

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing
southerly winds, becoming unsettled
with rain.

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ARMY DEFENDING SHANGHAI CITY BREAKS

COMMISSIONER MOVES TO CLEAN UP CITY WAY IS OPEN FOR NATIONALISTS TO TAKE SHANGHAI

SWEEPING RESOLUTION CALLS FOR TOTAL ELIMINATION OF GAMBLING AND BOOTLEGGERS

Blue Sunday Law Proposal Finds No Support From Commissioner Staneland; Mayor Pendray Has No Sympathy for "Billy Sunday Movements," Embracing Church Raffles and Private Bridge Parties Under Head of Gambling

Sweeping resolutions calling for the total elimination of bootleggers, immediate suppression of gambling in all its forms without distinction of any kind, strict enforcement of the Lord's Day Act and the closing up of all houses of ill fame in the city were yesterday afternoon brought before the Victoria Police Commission by Commissioner A. M. Aitken. If the Victoria Police Commission suggested that the Provincial Police be asked to render assistance.

No final action was taken on the resolutions yesterday, copies being left in the hands of the police commissioners, Commissioner Walter Staneland, however, intimated that he was a commissioner at the time Victoria tried to enforce the Blue Sunday laws some years ago, and so far as he was concerned the Lord's Day Act enforcement and that incident was a closed book.

Mayor J. C. Pendray, pointing out that the playing of whist or bridge in private homes for small stakes, church bazaar and raffles might be banned according to Commissioner Aitken's interpretation of gambling, said frankly that he had little sympathy for "Billy Sunday movements."

"There is a matter which I wish to bring before the commissioners, Commissioner Aitken said in introducing the subject. It is to a certain extent reflects upon my character. There have been continual whisperings behind my back in this city, accusing me and singling me out as the one commissioner who is retarding the moral progress of this city."

"I have been accused of catering to people of shady reputation and of securing protection for my own interest of people engaged in unlawful pursuits, but, Mr. Mayor, I can stand before this meeting and can declare that I have not catered to such people and I can defy anyone to accuse me of using my position for my personal gain or in any way of accepting any graft."

TRADE TREATY OFFER OF CANADA INTERESTS LEADERS IN THE U.S.

Outlining Maritime Province Legislation Premier Speaks of Possible Agreement

Washington, March 19.—The announcement by Premier King in the Canadian Parliament yesterday that Canada was ready to arrange a reciprocal treaty with the United States to cover the exchange of coast products and fish created lively interest to-day in Washington, but those in authority were reluctant to comment pending more complete exposition of the Premier's views.

It was held in some quarters that under the tariff law the President could not lower the duties on coast products and fish merely for purposes of reciprocal trade agreements. Under the provisions of the Tariff Act, it was held, he is limited to changes only to equalize differences in costs of production in this and competing countries.

Those who held this view said the only manner in which the duties could be changed would be through congressional action. The reciprocity agreement ratified by Congress in 1911, but rejected by Canada, still remains on the statute books of the United States, but undoubtedly Premier King's suggestions would cover other ground.

Logger Drowned In Shuswap Lake

Salmon Arm, B.C., March 19.—Eric Wisman, a logging contractor, was drowned when a hand-laden with provisions he was pulling to his camp crashed through the ice on Shuswap Lake near here, while several persons on shore looked on helplessly to assist him.

NO EVIDENCE INVOLVING LIQUOR CONTROL STAFF SAYS INTERIM REPORT

The Attorney-General, the Hon. A. M. Manson, has received an interim report from the Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy, commissioner inquiring into alleged improper payments to members of the staff of the Liquor Control Board.

The commissioner in his interim report, says Mr. Manson, makes no findings and refrains from a discussion of the evidence or on the exhibits pending further sittings of the commission to hear Wilcox and H. F. Reifel, the former of whom left the Province during the time of the sitting of the Federal Royal Commission and who has not since returned. The latter is at present in the Orient.

The commissioner reports that on the record as it stands no satisfactory evidence has been adduced which shows any improper payment made or other improper consideration given to liquor board employees.

The matter of further sittings of the commission is for the commissioner to decide and is presumably dependent somewhat on the availability of further evidence.

NOW PLANS TO END SELF-IMPOSED EXILE; G. D'ANNUNZIO



With Mussolini at the full height of his career as dictator of Italy, Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet, for many years one of Italy's most spectacular figures, has not of late occupied the limelight much. For some time he has been a hermit on an estate he owns. Now it is announced he is to appear in public once more. On March 27 he is to attend a ceremony at Assisi, where he is to share in a tree-planting event.

Yarrows Limited Let Contract For New Building

Contract for the erection of the new administration building of Yarrows Limited has been placed with Luney Brothers Limited. Preliminary work was commenced yesterday morning.

Sugar Destroyed By Fires in Cuba

Havana, March 19.—In Camaguey Province yesterday 9,500,000 pounds of sugar cane was burned. Recent fires in the province burned 500,000, 060 pounds, but most of it was saved in good condition for sugar grinding.

Left Wing of Shantung Army, Southwest of City, Gives Way Before Southern Onslaughts and Northerners Fall Back Hastily; Nationalists' Troops Are Now Close to City of Soochow

Shanghai, March 19.—The left wing of the Shantungese army, defending Shanghai on the Sungking front to the southwest, has crumpled and the northern troops are hurriedly retreating toward the city. The way apparently is open for the Cantonese to gain Shanghai.

Shanghai, March 19.—Hordes of panic-stricken Chinese continue to pour into Shanghai from Nanking. The Nationalists now are very close to Soochow, but this afternoon the Nanking-Shanghai railway remained intact.

ISLAND PROGRAMME TO GIVE TRAFFIC OVED HIGHWAY TO SOOKE AND NANAIMO SHORTLY

Vancouver Island motorists and visiting tourists will have a hard-surface road all the way from Victoria to Sooke and Nanaimo this year, as a result of a big programme of Island road improvements to be undertaken by the Public Works Department during the Spring, it was announced officially to-day.

Oiling like that which has proved such a success on the southern stretches of the road, will be continued along the Island Highway from the Cowichan district north to Nanaimo, under this scheme. From Nanaimo, it is planned to extend it northward, probably as far as Englishman's River. This will assure motor travel of a hard, smooth road from the city to a point north of Nanaimo with no unimproved gap in this long stretch.

The annual programme also includes improvements on the Shwangan Lake cut-off road, now an important highway artery. This road, which is narrow, tortuous and rough at present, will be widened and smoothed out, and its surface smoothed out in preparation for the heavy summer travel into the lake and contiguous areas.

Surveys are being completed now in preparation for the ultimate construction of a new road along the west shore of Shwangan Lake, which is without road communication at present. It is planned to start construction of the southern stretch of this road during the present building season.

These valuable improvements to the road system will be coupled with an important bridge building programme. In announcing preparations for a modern concrete viaduct on the Island Highway at Parson's Bridge, departmental officials announced that they were framing plans for a temporary bridge to handle traffic while the new structure is being erected.

This temporary bridge across the Parson's Bridge ravine, would make unnecessary a detour of traffic during the Spring. While the temporary bridge plan would be more expensive than a detour it would be convenient to motorists and would insure the free movement of traffic during the construction period. Investigations are being made now to determine the cost of this plan so that construction of the new bridge may start without delay and proceed without putting motor traffic to any inconvenience.

This arrangement was advocated by representatives of the Victoria Automobile Club at a recent interview with departmental officials.

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LABOR UNREST HERE CONTINUES

The general strike called in Shanghai to-day did not materialize on schedule time, but the unemployed already number 22,000 through men leaving their jobs in various industries. Apparently the unions are not pressing the general strike call while awaiting further military developments.

London, March 19.—The Cantonese war machine is closing in on both Shanghai and Nanking, according to overnight dispatches received here.

Nanking, on the Yangtze River, is being approached both from the west and south, while a similar surrounding movement is in progress against Shanghai, with Cantonese troops thrusting from the southwest, at the same time attempting to cut the railway between the two cities, north-east of Lake Tai.

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SIX CARS OF LUMBER GO THROUGH ASSEMBLY PLANT AT OGDEN POINT

The lumber assembly plant at Ogden Point docks went into operation for the handling of export lumber cargoes yesterday for the first time since the installation of complete facilities by the Canadian National Railways. Six cars of lumber brought from Island mills on the Canadian National Island line were transferred by ear barge from the C.N.R. slip at Point Ellice to the terminal at Ogden Point. This cargo will be loaded on the steamship Canadian Ranger, which is due to arrive here at 10 o'clock to-night. It is destined for the Atlantic seaboard.

Operation of the Ogden Point plant has been the aim of this Victoria Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. Although put into use on previous occasions for handling lumber this is the first time since the C.N.R. laid down new tracks and put in full facilities for operation that it has been worked for lumber.

With the plant now in operation, there are only two essentials to obstruct the passage of a great amount of Island lumber through this plant and to save thousands of dollars yearly for the lumber industry on the Island, according to C. P. W. Schwenger, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The plant is now ready to operate and there are people ready to use it," Mr. Schwenger declared this morning. "But before they will use it the reinstatement of the export lumber rate on the E. and N. Railway is needed and inter-switching facilities between the E. and N. and Canadian National lines are necessary in order to have the plant in order."

Winnipeg, March 19.—The Liberals in the Legislature of Manitoba have been joined by the Conservatives in declining to participate in the deliberations of the special committee of the Legislature which, on motion of Premier John Bracken, will discuss and report upon the form of ballot in which the beer question will be submitted to the electors.

T. C. Norris, leader of the Liberal Party, during the week refused to serve on the committee and yesterday Mayor F. G. Taylor, Conservative chief, in a terse statement announced his party's policy.

The Conservative leader definitely stated that neither he nor any member of his group would serve on the committee. The liquor question could not be settled by referendum. "We have a definite platform on which we intend to stand," he said.

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Labor members and J. K. Downes, independent, Winnipeg, however, took an entirely different stand. They endorsed the Premier's proposal. The Labor members charged the Conservative and Liberal Parties with "placing party before the state" and with intent to "force liquor into the political arena for party purposes."

Edmonton, March 19.—Mrs. Peggy Adzick, charged with Hugh MacDonald, K.C., with having inflicted grievous bodily harm on her husband, Yeko Adzick, was found guilty by Judge Taylor this morning and sentenced to a fine of \$200 or three months in jail. MacDonald was exonerated yesterday.

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FIGHT WAXES BITTER OVER PARTY CONTROL

Gen. McRae Gains Sway Over Conservative Organization With McKenzie Appointment

Final attempt to block the assumption of control over the Conservative organization of British Columbia by General A. D. McRae, former leader of the independent Provincial party, and now M.P. for North Vancouver, was made by a section of old-line Conservatives last night, when they issued through the B.C. Conservative Association's organization committee a statement denying that W. A. McKenzie, M.P.P. of Similkameen, had been appointed Provincial Conservative organizer.

With the fight over the control of the organizer's office the factional battle which assumed bitter proportions at the Kamloops convention has been renewed.

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SOOKE IMPROVEMENTS

Oiling of the Sooke Road will be pressed forward all the way to Sooke from Colwood. This improvement will be of great value to the whole Sooke district. Besides, putting a smooth surface on the entire Sooke Road the department is widening out many curves, correcting alignment of the highway and making it safer for motor traffic.

The annual programme also includes improvements on the Shwangan Lake cut-off road, now an important highway artery. This road, which is narrow, tortuous and rough at present, will be widened and smoothed out, and its surface smoothed out in preparation for the heavy summer travel into the lake and contiguous areas.

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TROUSSEAU THIEVES LAID BY THE NEELS

Seattle Robbers Caught When Bridegroom's Tuxedo Taken to Pawn Shop

Seattle, March 19.—When the bride's trousseau and the bridegroom's tuxedo fell into the hands of thieves—the honeymoon might usually be considered over, but not so when the vigilant Seattle working under Detective Capt. W. G. Witke in the pawn shop detail of the Seattle police department are on the job. Yesterday the story is picked up again March 15 in the office of Capt. Witke with Detective Sergeants quizzing Frank Driscoll, twenty-year-old fireman, who breaks down and confesses.

The victims of the theft were G. B. Paterson of Victoria and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Goward of Victoria. They came to Seattle ten days ago on their honeymoon. Their big luggage trunk, containing most of their belongings, was stolen from their automobile while they were visiting friends in Seattle.

The theme of the story is picked up again March 15 in the office of Capt. Witke with Detective Sergeants quizzing Frank Driscoll, twenty-year-old fireman, who breaks down and confesses.

"We swiped the trunk, carried it several blocks and split it open with knives," he said. "We drew lots to see how the stuff would be divided. I drew the tuxedo, but it was a bad as for one of the other fellows, for he got the bride's things. There was silverware and a lot of candy. Then there were seven pairs of men's shoes. We would not get them on because our feet were too big, so we cut them with knives to try and make them fit. But the tuxedo was too big for me, so I took it down and pawned it and that's how you caught me."

The Rexall Idea

Many people have become acquainted with Rexall goods through the One-Cent Sale. Note the guarantee on every package, we stand behind it.

REXALL PRODUCTS ARE QUALITY PRODUCTS

The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

Campbell Building Prescription W. H. Clark, Mgr.
Fort and Douglas Specialists Phone 133

New Sport Oxfords for Spring

Stunning models in stonewool, blonde and light tans with \$6.50
reptile trimmings, low or Cuban heels, from

MUNDAY'S

The British Boot Shop
1115 Government Street

Ganges

Ganges, March 19.—The Guild of Sunshine held their St. Patrick's sale of work in the Mahon Hall on Thursday afternoon. Although there was not a large attendance, about \$50 was made. The home-made candy table was pretty with green trimmings and fancy green grided boxes filled with candies. Mrs. Ringwood and Mrs. Parsons were in charge of the home baking, etc. Mrs. Beech a ten-cent table, Mrs. Wagg and Mrs. Baskerville, the sewing; Mrs. Jones, the "white elephant" table, which did a thriving business. Tea was served by Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Denhurst. Mrs. M. Palmer and Mrs. R. Campbell each played several piano selections.

An interesting game of badminton was played at Central on Friday evening, March 11. The games were well contested, between Ganges and Fulford. Ganges players mentioned first as follows:

Mrs. Ley and Mr. Cartwright beat Mrs. Davis and Miss Hamilton, 15-5, 15-6.

Mrs. Ley and Mrs. Cartwright lost to Major Drummond and Mrs. Davis, 15-12, 4-14, 9-15.

Mr. Morris and Mrs. Morris lost to Miss Shaw and Mr. Lacey, 15-9, 12-15, 15-17.

Miss Lambert and C. Springfield lost to Miss Shaw and Miss Lacey, 10-15, 11-15.

Miss Lambert and C. Springfield beat Miss Hamilton and Miss G. Hamilton, 10-15, 15-4, 15-4.

Mrs. Ley and Miss Lambert lost to Miss Shaw and Mrs. Hamilton, 13-15, 9-15.

C. Springfield and A. B. Cartwright lost to Major Drummond and Mr. Lacey, 7-15, 8-15.

Mrs. Franks of Victoria is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Murray Todd for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Becker have moved to Mr. Snoblen's property on the Divide.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich have moved from the Cranberry Marsh to Vesuvius Bay.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral Notice

All members of L.O.L. 2394 are requested to assemble at the B.C. Funeral Parlors on Monday, March 21, at 2.15 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Bro. H. G. Brown. All members of brother and sister lodges are invited to attend.

BRUCE McNAUGHTON
Secretary, 2394.

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS AND DECORATORS

LOVELY NEW WALLPAPERS

Direct importations and the finest lot we ever had. Come and choose yours now.

HARKNESS & SON Pandora at Quadra Phone 4746

Serve Toast Dainties

Toast is inexpensive and no trouble to prepare. Yet it adds a surprising variety to the daily menus in the home. Toast and Orange Marmalade. Toasted cinnamon rolls and jelly. Rye bread toast and sardines. Toasted crackers and cheese sandwiches, etc.

These are just a few suggestions for toasted dainties.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS, \$3.45 AND UP

\$1.00 Cash and Balance Monthly on Your Light Bill

B. C. ELECTRIC

LANGLEY STREET DOUGLAS STREET

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

DR. COOKEY'S ORANGE MILK

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled giving immediate relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the digestion is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but to result in a cure.

Of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth the cost, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose a stamp and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Leach, Dept. 21, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

COLUMBIA W.A. LOSING OFFICERS

Mrs. Laycock Leaves For England; Mrs. Fatt Retires From Dorcas Work

The regular monthly meeting of the Diocese, Board of Columbia W.A. was held at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, yesterday, with an attendance of over 100 members. Mrs. Dickson, president, taking the chair at 11 a.m. Mrs. Carmichael, on behalf of St. Mary's W.A. expressed a welcome to all, and especially to Mrs. W. H. Belson on her return from Australia, accompanying her words with a gift of flowers, and presenting Mrs. Dickson with a bouquet of daffodils. Mrs. Faythorne read the Scripture portion, noon-hour prayers were read by Rev. H. Cropper, who also gave the address.

MRS. FATT RETIRES

Letters of thanks for donations were read from Miss Nixon of Village Island, B.C., and from Miss Tappin of the Garden Home, a T.B. mission in Tokio, Japan; also from Rev. John Antle, for the Christmas gifts supplied by the W.A. to the children of the word of personal gratitude to Mrs. Fatt for her wonderful assistance and untiring efforts on behalf of the Columbia Coast Mission.

Letters of thanks for this useful and indefatigable Dorcas secretary was received by the board with deep regret, her four years of service has been much appreciated. Two very interesting letters from "Prayer Partners" were read by the secretary, Mrs. Albert Smith, one from Miss Robbins, Japan, and the other from Rev. D. M. Ross, from a newly started mission in Kulu, in the Punjab district in India.

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS

Two matters for consideration were before the board, the testimonial to Miss Halsey, Dominion Dorcas secretary, who is retiring from the Dominion board after thirty-five years of service, every W.A. member being asked to contribute, and the furnishings required for the Anglican Theological College, to which Columbia Diocese will contribute. Mrs. Brooks, united thank offering secretary reported the Junior W.A. members are being supplied with boxes for their individual offerings. Miss Duncan reported a girls' branch formed at St. John's, Courtenay. Mrs. Chow, Junior secretary, requested the senior branches to give their Junior members dolls to dress for the competition of the Dominion board.

Mrs. Eastwood, social service secretary, gave notice of the annual meeting of the league to be held on April 4, in the Memorial Hall. The Church Embroidery Guild has completed a white stole to replace the one lost in the recent fire at the chapel of the Shawanigan Lake School. Owing to Good Friday falling on the third Friday in the month, the April board meeting will be held on the fourth Friday, April 22, at St. Mark's, Cloverdale. St. Alban's Girls' W.A. will hold a sale of work with a home-cooking stall on Wednesday in Easter week, at 3 p.m.; St. John's W.A. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Richards, 221 Blanshard Street, on Easter Tuesday.

The speakers at the afternoon session were Mrs. W. H. Belson, first vice-president, and Mrs. Rambo on the subject of the League of Nations. A presentation was made to Mrs. Laycock on behalf of the Diocese executive of a useful traveling gift, by Miss Duncan, who expressed her good wishes of all present for a safe journey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Gillis, dentist, Campbell Building.

New Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands Effective Monday, November 5.—The steamer Otter will leave Belleville Street wharf every Monday and Wednesday at 7.15 a.m. and every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Gulf Islands points. Also the Princess Royal from Victoria every Tuesday at 11 a.m., calling at Port Washington, Ganges and Mayne Island en route to Vancouver.

B.C. Foot Hospital, orthopedic appliances. Free examination, 107 St. Robert Building, Yates Street. Phone 597.

Gustav Sivertz, optometrist and optician, 402 Pemberton Building. Phone 5279 for appointment.

Women's Canadian Club.—Tuesday, March 22, at 2.45; speaker and dramatic reciter, Edythe McDermott; subject, "The Little Theatre Movement."

Dr. Ernest Hall, 1173 Broadway W.—Vancouver, the dietetic, special electrical and serum treatment of diseases of women, goitre and cancer, visits Victoria Saturday, Phone 114.

B.C. Foot Hospital, orthopedic appliances. Free examinations, 745 Yates Street. Phone 597.

Remember the "V" tea at Miss Hall's, Uplands, Wednesday, 23rd. Admission 50 cents.

Pacific Coast Music Festivals.—Training for choirmasters, soloists, quartettes, etc. Long list of successes. Dr. J. E. Hodgson, 112 Government Street, Victoria.

King's Daughters' Daffodil Tea.—Miss Agnew's, Rockland Avenue. Wednesday April 6, 3 to 6.

Bags, bags, bags, who wants a new bag, large, medium or small. Watch for the 31 Bazaar at the Memorial Hall, April 6.

VALETERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets.

HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES
Radio Tubes revived by the latest system, 50c each

Western Canada Radio Supply Limited
642 Fort Street Phone 1949
Opposite Terry's

ROSS SUTHERLAND TO RECEIVE HONOR

Former Commissioner of Boy Scouts Will be Presented With "Silver Wolf"

The "Silver Wolf," one of the highest decorations in the Boy Scout movement, conferred at the discretion of the Chief Scout upon those who have performed exceptionally valuable work on behalf of the movement, will be presented to R. Ross Sutherland, former Provincial Commissioner for British Columbia, by His Excellency the Governor-General, now the Chief Scout for Canada. The ceremony will take place at Government House next Saturday during the inspection of the local Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs by the Governor-General.

While under the leadership of the late provincial commissioner, the number of Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs in British Columbia grew from a total of 1,300 in the year 1921 to over 2,600 at the end of last year, and the Boy Scouts' association was organized in many new centres of the Province. The general policy adopted, however, was that of improving the quality of scout and cub work and more strongly inculcating the scout spirit, rather than rapidly increasing the numerical strength of the boy membership.

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Will Seine For Halibut Under European Method

Prince Rupert, March 19.—A new experiment which will doubtless be followed with interest by everyone associated with the fishing industry in British Columbia is to be undertaken by Capt. Chris Hovmuller with his new halibut boat, Helen II, recently built in Prince Rupert, and now being outfitted for her first trip to the banks. Hovmuller will attempt to seine for halibut, thus trying out for the first time on this coast a method that is said to be employed with success in Denmark and other European fishing countries. Special gear with coiling and reeling devices is being installed at considerable expense on the Helen II, which will not carry the conventional gurdy, etc. Should the experiment prove successful, it may possibly revolutionize the present methods of halibut fishing. It would eliminate the necessity for hooks and bait.

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TOLMIE BRINGS UP JAPANESE SITUATION IN HALIBUT FISHING

Ottawa, March 19.—In the House yesterday afternoon, Hon. S. F. Tolmie brought up the question of a newspaper dispatch to the effect that white halibut fishermen in British Columbia were alarmed over the reports that numbers of Japanese, formerly engaged in salmon fishing and now barred by the reducing quota under Federal regulations, "were turning to the halibut banks."

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, said he had not seen the report and at present could not give any definite information. He would, however, make full inquiry, and reply to the question on Monday.

London Gains Edge

Stratford, Ont., March 19.—London Panthers secured a decided edge in the playoff series for the Canadian Professional Hockey League championship when they defeated the local Nationals here last night two to nothing in the first game of the series. Games and not goals count in the battle for the championship and as the second game will be played in London next Monday night, the Panthers have a splendid chance to annex the title in two straight games.

BROKE BOAT RECORD

Miami Beach, Fla., March 19.—Car Wood, internationally famous pilot, hung up a new salt water speedboat record here yesterday with the opening of the fourteenth annual Biscayne Regatta, with \$6.13 miles an hour. He was driving the Miss America IV against the Miss America IV, with his brother, Phil Wood, at the controls.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by Robert Sangster Esq., will sell by Public Auction at his residence, 1418 Stanley Avenue, off Fort Street, on

Wednesday, March 23

at 2 o'clock, the whole of his

Household Furniture and Effects

Including: Sitting-room—\$8-note Player Piano, in Mahogany Case, by Gerhard Heintzman, (Cost \$1,200) this instrument is in splendid condition. Piano Room, Mahogany Piano Bench and Stool. Very fine Walnut Victorian Arm Chair, Mahogany Rocker, Upright Chair, Oak Table, Old Inlaid English Musical Box, six Rolls, Cushions, Ornaments, Pictures, Axminster Carpet and Rugs, Lace Curtains, etc.

Dining-room—Small Oak Extension Table, 6 Oak Dinners with Velour Seats, Mahogany and Wicker Rockers, Small Walnut Oak Table with Marble Top, Oak China Cabinet, Walnut Writing Desk, Large Mirror, Heister, Limoges Dinner Service, Tea Ware and Glassware, Pictures, Ornaments, Axminster Carpet, Curtains, Etc.

Hall—Oak Hall Hat Rack, Heater, Rugs and Lino.

Kitchen—Four-hole "Monarch" Range (this is in excellent order, Drop-leaf Kitchen Table and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Drop-head Singer's Sewing Machine, Three-ring Gas Plate, Wood Box, Mirror, Part Dinner Service, Crockery, Cutlery, Stove, Fridge and Wash Tub, Step Ladder, Fire Box, Wire Netting, Tools, Lawn Mower, Etc.

Bedrooms—Oak Bedroom Suite, Three-quarter Iron Bedstead Spring and Top Mattresses, Oak Bureau and Washstands, Couch, Up. Chairs, Pictures, Lino, Etc.

At 2 o'clock they will offer the House which contains Drawing-room, Dining-room, Kitchen, Pantries, Hall, three Bedrooms, Bathroom and Lavatory, full sized Basement, situated in a good garden containing walnut and cherry trees. This is situated in one of the best residential centres, near the car and convenient in every way. It may be disposed of to clear up an estate. It can be seen at any time by appointment.

For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer

Stewart Williams

410-411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

Important Sale for Automobile Repairers, Etc.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by the Trustees in the Estate, will dispose of by Public Auction, at McMorran's Garage, 727 Johnson Street, on

Thursday, March 24

Commencing at 10.30, the whole of the

Machinery, Office Furnishings and Stock

Including "National" Cash Register up to 100 Remington Typewriter, Desk and Chair, Flat Top Desk, Swivel Chair, Fireproof Safe, 8-foot Silent Salesman, Leather Couch, 2 Counters, Table, Stand for linings, 4 Partitions, 4 Rubber Gasoline, One perfect order, 10-H.P. 22. Motor, 220 volts; Lathe, Driving Machine, 1 "Weaver" 10-ton Press, Pulleys, Belting and Shafting, Oil Column, Chain Pulley, Vices, Air Compressor and Etc. Motor, Auto Ambulance, "Weaver" Auto Turn Jack, "Weaver" Tire Changer, 24 Battery Charger, "Weaver" Car Hoist, a large assortment of Ford new parts; a large stock of new Springs, Bolts, Nuts, Gaskets and Other Accessories, Stacks and Dies and Trade Tools of all kinds. Full list of items on One 1912 Cadillac Car, One "490" Overland Roadster, and other goods too numerous to mention.

On view all day Wednesday, or by appointment. For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer.

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Penmans NEW FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

We now present to the women of Canada the crowning hosiery achievement of the year—a New exquisite line of Full-Fashioned Silk Hose.

All silk from top to toe—smart, durable, sheer and made in all the latest and most fashionable colors—Penmans New Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, with silk extending well above the knee are especially adapted to the shortened skirts of the present season.

Firmer, finer and wonderfully elastic, made of Pure Japanese Silk. Reinforced where the wear is hardest—at toe, heel and sole—they combine great wearability with refined smartness.

See the lovely shades and feel the light, firm texture. You'll agree these beautiful stockings are the season's best. \$2.00 to \$2.50 a pair.



Ovelmo

Stop the itching torture of eczema and skin eruptions and be rid of those unsightly, disgusting blemishes. Over 5,000 men, women and children say Ovelmo completely banished their skin troubles and many of them had the worst cases to be found.

No matter what you've tried or what has failed, the first day's use of this scientific internal and external treatment will prove that you have triumphed at last and that Eczema can be healed.

Ovelmo stops itching right off, soothes, heals and banishes every sign of eruption and leaves the skin beautifully clear and soft. It also tones the stomach, purifies the blood and thereby corrects the underlying causes of many skin eruptions. Ask your druggist for the complete Ovelmo Treatment and get results or money back.

for Skin Diseases

Eczema, Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Acne, Seborrhoea and Similar

FIGHT WAXES BITTER OVER PARTY CONTROL

(Continued from page 1)

criticism of the behavior of some of the four local Conservative members pressure was brought to bear and it was decided he should not have the job.

Reports to-day from Vancouver were that despite the efforts of some old-line Conservatives, Mr. McKenna was now installed in the organizer's office and was carrying on. This news was taken here to mean

that the McKenna faction has been successful in its coup of getting complete control of the Conservative organization. With the arrangement now made, General McKenna is to give financial support.

While the fight to control the organization has been going on, R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., temporary leader, has been continuing his efforts to smoke out Hon. S. F. Tolmie in the East and without resorting to extreme measures, to find out whether the doctor really intends to end the long-distance leadership of the party in B.C., which is resulting in such a row. Code telegrams have been sent

to the doctor but his statements have so far been somewhat non-committal, with the result that those in charge here of the "smoking out" attempts have had to father the issuing of pacification statements.

BOWSER RETURNING

With W. J. Bowser, former leader, returning to Victoria next week from California, the "Bring Back Bowser" movement which has been growing here and has been featured by the circulation of petitions in all wards, will come to a head. In an effort to side-track Mr. Bowser, it was announced to-day that with the sanction of Mr. Pooley, an arrangement had been arrived at whereby Dr. Tolmie was to run provincially in Saanich, despite his earlier expressed intentions of running in Victoria, and Mr. Bowser was to be induced to run as the Conservative candidate for the Dominion House in the by-election which would follow Dr. Tolmie's retirement from Ottawa.

Bowser managers to-day, say, however, that this attempt to get Mr. Bowser out of the way would not be considered as practical.

Resentment was expressed by the old-time Conservative faction supporting Mr. Bowser, at an editorial in The Daily Colonist to-day which attacks the anti-Tolmie faction. They particularly resented, they said, the following sentences, which they considered as a side-slap at Mr. Bowser, an old trusted leader of the Conservative Party, and those who are standing by him and trying to prevent the McKenna element from dominating:

"The campaign against Dr. Tolmie is a crude attempt to belittle his leadership. It has a dual purpose to serve. Firstly, it is intended to injure him in a provincial sense; secondly, it is designed to strengthen the standing of the potential nominee to the position of Liberal candidate for the Federal seat of Victoria, when,

in the course of a comparatively short time, by-election is held here. The latter purpose is probably the stronger one of the two. Almost any reprehensible course will be adopted for its achievement, even to the extent of injuring the prospects of the Provincial Liberal Party."

1,500 IN RIOT IN TOWN IN KANSAS

(Continued from page 1)

START OF TROUBLE

Infuriated by reports of the attack on the girls yesterday afternoon, groups of men followed officers about the city in search of the three negroes who had been accused. Bloodhounds soon took up the trail that led to a farmhouse. A large crowd surrounded the building, which officers announced was vacant in an effort to disperse the mob.

The ruse failed and after reinforcements had arrived the officers took the negroes to the city jail without incident.

STONES THROWN

Women and children joined the crowd at the city jail, where youths, encouraged by older persons, started stoning it.

When the leaders of the mob were formed the negroes were not in the jail, groups left the throng and invaded the negro quarter where up to 4,000 negroes live. Several fist fights occurred between white men and black men and sporadic firing began.

Officers told the mob two of the negroes had been exonerated and released, while the third had been taken to another city. To-day it was announced the remaining negro had been set free because of lack of evidence.

Authorities indicated no more troops would be asked for unless further rioting should occur.

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN TO PUT UP FIGHT

Association Accused of Being Unfair, so They Will Run Own Candidate

Conservative women of Victoria are going to put up a woman candidate at the next Provincial election.

This was announced to-day, following the meeting last night of the Women's Progressive Conservative Club under Mrs. W. Randall, president.

Unfair treatment of women Conservatives which has been meted out by the Victoria Conservative Association, is given as the cause of the women deciding to take action themselves.

The following resolution was passed by the Women's Progressive Conservative Club in consequence of the delay on the part of the Conservative Association at the past nominating conventions to give material effect to the law relating to the franchise in respect to the representation of women, and whereas the Women's Progressive Conservative Club in consequence of the unfair attitude lately shown by the Conservative Association towards the Women's Progressive Conservative Club:

"Be it resolved, that at this meeting the Women's Progressive Conservative Club pledge itself to select and nominate a woman candidate at the next Provincial election for the city of Victoria."

An invitation was extended to the women of Victoria, and particularly the Conservative women, "to join the club and support honest administration and the betterment of conditions for women."

During the evening old-age pensions, farmers' surtaxes were taken up, and the suggestions made were debated, while the third had been taken up again at the next meeting.

The officers and members passed a resolution—extending their sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Miss Warder, one of their members, and to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson, who met with a serious motor accident.

SIX CARS OF LUMBER GO THROUGH ASSEMBLY PLANT AT OGDEN POINT

(Continued from page 1)

to give the great majority of Island mills, situated on the E. and N. Railway, an opportunity to use the assembly plant."

The Chamber of Commerce has already taken steps in this direction, Mr. Schwengers explained. It has made application to the E. and N. Railway for the export rate, and a favorable reply is expected at any time.

"The Canadian National will carry on with its share of the inter-switching project," he continued, "and application has been made to the Canadian Pacific Railway for its support. The Chamber considers that the C.P.R. will appreciate the necessity of the inter-switching, not only to the lumber industry on the Island but also to all of the industries on the Island reserve."

CARTAGE CHARGES

Cartage charges for transferring of Island lumber from rail to ship amount to large sums yearly, Mr. Schwengers explained, and the need for inter-switching can plainly be seen. Instead of handling the lumber three times, it can be run right off the tracks into barges, the barges transferred to the docks and the lumber taken right off the cars on to the boat.

"The Chamber of Commerce has the matter in hand and tends to push it through to a conclusion one way or the other. They will try to see to it that Victoria and Island Industries are served as they have a right to be served," Mr. Schwengers concluded.

If these facilities are installed it means that vessels will call at this port for co-operative lumber shipments instead of going to Vancouver as they have done, and it will be a large step in the advancement of the city.

Old Country Football

(Continued from page 1)

Millwall 0, Bristol City 1.
Northampton 1, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Norwich City 0, Crystal Palace 1.
South United 1, Gillingham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Celtic-Airdrie not played.
Cowdenbeath-Rangers not played.
Dundee U. 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Falkirk 0, Kilmarnock 1.
Hibernians 0, Dundee 1.
Morton 3, Hamilton 0.
Motherwell 2, Dunfermline 1.
Partick 4, Aberdeen 0.
St. Mirren 0, Hearts 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, Arbroath 2.
Aberdeen 4, King's Park 3.
Bathgate 1, Bo'ness 3.
Dumbarton 2, Armadale 0.
East Fife 5, Nithsdale 3.
Forfar 2, Ayr U. 2.
Queen of the South 0, Alloa 0.
Stenhousemuir 3, East Stirling 1.
St. Bernard's 4, Clydebank 1.
Third Lanark 0, Raith Rovers 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast City, Cup

Larne 1, Queen's Island 2.
Ards 1, Newry 0.
Celtic 1, Cliftonville 1.
Glenavon 3, Portadown 0.
Distillery 1, Linfield 2.
Glentoran 5, Barn 1.

Berlin, March 19.—Wilhelm Hohenzoellern's chances of returning to Germany slumped yesterday when it became known in Reichstag circles that even the Nationalist Cabinet members will support the demands of the Left Parties for an indefinite extension of that portion of the law "for the protection of the Republic" which prevents the ex-Kaiser's return without Cabinet approval. The law would expire July 1.

TORNADO KILLED THIRTY PERSONS

Scores Were Injured by Great Windstorm in Arkansas and Missouri

Heavy Property Loss; Relief Work by United States Red Cross

St. Louis, Mo., March 19.—Approximately thirty persons were killed and seventy-five injured by the tornado which struck Green Forest, Arkansas, and its vicinity last night, according to a telegram received here to-day by the United States Red Cross from P. T. Sweet, chairman of the Carroll County chapter at Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Sweet estimated the property loss at \$200,000. He urged financial assistance, and asked that the national Red Cross organization take over the disaster relief.

NURSES NEEDED

A telegram received shortly afterward from H. J. Rosewater, secretary of the Carroll County chapter, said the extent of the disaster was "much greater than at first appeared."

He said nurses were urgently needed at Eureka Springs and at improvised hospitals at Green Forest.

Joplin, Mo., March 19.—More than a score of persons were killed and at least fifty injured, some severely, by tornadoes and high winds which swept southeastern Missouri and northwestern Arkansas last night.

Sixteen are known to have been killed, twelve were reported missing and thirty were injured at Green Forest, Ark., by a tornado which wrecked the business district and devastated nearby farms. Fire broke out following the tornado and destroyed a cannery factory and several houses.

NINE KILLED

Nine were reported killed at Denver, Ark., a village about thirteen miles northeast of Green Forest, which is 100 miles south of here.

Two persons were injured and buildings were damaged by a tornado near Marshfield, in Webster County, Missouri.

Hail and high winds also damaged buildings and crops in Howell and Oregon Counties.

AID SENT

Reports indicated the losses were heavy throughout the Green Forest District. Special trains were en route to the area to-day, carrying physicians, nurses and supplies.

The storm apparently centred at Green Forest, where upwards of 700 houses and stores were destroyed or badly damaged. Streets were filled with debris which hampered rescue crews.

Two churches were converted into dressing stations and one of them was designated as a morgue. Sixteen bodies had been recovered early to-day.

Telegraph Briefs

Washington, March 19.—Planting intentions of farmers on March 1 were for 1.5 per cent more acreage of spring wheat in the United States than was harvested last year, and 1.3 per cent more corn, the Department of Agriculture announced to-day.

Toronto, March 19.—On the ground that the deer hunting season in Ontario is being commercialized, the Ontario Legislative has decided to prohibit the sale of venison and big game, which will include caribou and moose.

Westwood, Calif., March 19.—Lassen Peak, the only active volcano in the United States, staged an eruption early last evening, with clouds of black smoke and steam rising from a point near the old crater. The eruption was plainly visible here until dark, and old residents stated it was the first time in years black smoke had risen from the crater.

Toronto, March 19.—Great difficulty is still experienced in forcing the Ontario Temperance Act, Major-General Victor S. Williams, commissioner of provincial police, stated in his report on the operations of his department for 1926, presented to the Ontario Legislature yesterday. Dealing with illicit traffic in Eastern Ontario, General Williams expressed the view that in order to circumvent those engaged in the traffic on the St. Lawrence River, it would require a force of men altogether out of proportion to the present staff.

Ottawa, March 19.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has received a cablegram from the Indian department of statistics at Calcutta stating the second forecast of the season places the area sown to wheat in India for the year 1926-27 at 31,184,000 acres, as against 30,470,000 acres, the finally reported area for 1925-26.

Northampton, Mass., March 19.—Prof. Osmond T. Roberts of Smith College has been awarded the Palmes Academiques by the French Government for his persistent campaign in behalf of the teaching of good and correct French in public schools of the United States.

Syracuse, N.Y., March 19.—Maple syrup won't run an automobile, reportedly filed his motor with that natural adjunct of wheat cakes. The motor had just been overhauled after the winter lay-up, but it has gone back to storage.

New York, March 19.—Diamonds, pearls, gold and platinum jewelry in glittering profusion to a value of more than \$75,000 is on display at the custom house here, at the annual sale of articles captured from amateur and professional smugglers who failed to "get by."

New York, March 19.—Three bandits arrested by police here had as their loot three sacks of sugar and three cases of condensed milk.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.—Leaving a note which said only "Good bye, Mama," Dorris McLeod, the fourteen-year-old high school student here, killed herself yesterday by firing a shotgun charge into her chest. The girl's parents could assign no reason for her act.



NEW SWEATERS FOR SPORTS WEAR

Announcing the arrival of a new shipment of smart Knitted Wool and Silk and Wool Sweaters in many charming colors and patterns most suitable for sports wear. They come in pullover and cardigan styles and are exceptional value at their new prices. Come in and see them.

At \$4.75 to \$16.00

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Upholstery and Furniture Repairs

Get these done now before the busy Spring season is on. You can get prompt and better service now. We repair Furniture and Upholstery, have been doing it for 28 years in Victoria, and our workmanship is first-class and prices very reasonable. Phone 714 for free estimates.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED

1420 DOUGLAS ST.

Confidence Gained and Held

Years ago when Pacific Milk began every condition for making a perfect evaporated milk was present. A market might be gained but only a perfect milk, its purity and quality preserved, could hope to hold it. With grateful feelings we see, in looking over the history of its splendid patronage, the confidence it gained so early in its career has been held and annually enlarged. And for this perhaps more than anything credit must be given to the quality which constantly has been maintained.

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

D'AUTREMONT NOT ANSWERING POLICE

Man Held at San Francisco on Murder Charge Refuses to Talk

San Francisco, March 19.—Through more than two days of relentless grilling, postal inspectors have been unable to break the silence of Hugh d'Autremont, so far as his alleged participation in the fatal Siskiyou train holdup in Oregon is concerned.

Efforts to obtain a confession from d'Autremont or to get any information that might lead to the apprehension of his two brothers have proved futile as the prisoner, held on Alcatraz Island, continues to stand on his constitutional rights and refuses to answer questions without the advice of his attorney.

Postal inspectors have sought chiefly to gain information as to the whereabouts of Roy and Roy d'Autremont, accused with Hugh of murder in connection with the train robbery in Oregon in 1923 during which four trainmen were killed.

Ottawa, March 19.—H. Braddish Billings, formerly clerk of the Township of Gloucester in the County of Carleton, appeared in the police court here yesterday on three charges of converting about \$30,000 of the money of the township to his own use. He was remanded for a week without pleading and later released on \$10,000 bail. He denies there is any shortage, maintaining he will be able to show all the township moneys are properly accounted for.

"Will Morning Never Come?"

"If I could only sleep I believe my nerves would soon be all right, but night after night I lie awake and think about everything under the sun."

"What chance is there of getting better so long as this goes on?"

"None. Nerve force is being exhausted nearly twenty-four hours of every day, and there is no rest and sleep in which to replenish the waste."

"One thing sure I cannot stand it much longer, for I know that every week—yes, every day—finds me more restless and nervous, and less able to stand the strain of the day's work."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60c a box all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Canada.

"I suppose the doctor could give me something to make me sleep, but I don't want that. I am weak enough now. I want something to build up strength rather than to tear down the tissues of the body."

"I believe I will try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have often heard of it, but never thought I would need to use it. I was always so strong and healthy."

"This nervous trouble is a peculiar ailment. No one would believe what I suffer from sleeplessness and nervousness. I do not look like an invalid, but I certainly am one."

"One thing sure I shall not spend another sleepless night before I begin using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I expect it will take a little time to get my nerves right, but I shall get half a dozen boxes and give it a try out. Something seems to tell me that I shall not be disappointed."

Life Insurance Service

"The Love that Never Dies"

Too Late

IN the bright heyday of youth, who could tell him of the storms that lay ahead? Later, when he had the full strength of manhood, who could hint to him of weakness or ill-health?

The need for Life Insurance protection always seemed dim and remote—and because of this the day of decision was deferred.

And then came the day when he tried to get Life Insurance, but the attempt merely brought a more grim realization of his need. His health was not what it had been.

Too late!

Avert this tragedy from your life! Obtain the security of Life Insurance while you may. Now, while you are strong and well, the protection of Life Insurance is obtainable, and the yearly outlay will be less than in the future. Decide today, and see a Life Insurance representative before you, also, are too late.

Life Insurance Service

"The Love that Never Dies"

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60c a box all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Canada.

Victoria Daily Times

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HELP THE MARITIMES

WHETHER THE DUNCAN COMMISSION, which was appointed to investigate conditions in the Maritime Provinces, correctly diagnosed the situation and prescribed adequate remedies or not will be made clear within the next few years. The recommendations of the Commission are to be put into effect by the Dominion Government almost in their entirety. There is to be a twenty per cent. reduction in the Canadian National freight rate in those Provinces; coking plants are to be established at various centres in Canada, with Government assistance in the interests of the coal and steel industries; there will be co-operation between the Dominion and the Provincial Government regarding Maritime colonization; the Tariff Advisory Board will take under review the question of increasing the Customs Tariff on coal and coke; the question of provincial subsidies will be dealt with at the Dominion-Provincial Conference to be held this year, certain increases being voted by the Dominion in the meantime; harbor commissions will be established at Saint John and Halifax.

These remedies should effect an improvement in the economic condition of the Maritime Provinces, but we doubt if they are potent enough to ensure a complete cure. Those provinces have been suffering from too much tariff imposed upon them mainly in the interests of Ontario and Quebec, and their inability to gain free access to their natural market, the Atlantic States, with their teeming millions—perhaps the most profitable market in the world, lying almost at their very door. Attempts to substitute Central Canada, which is much more difficult of access, for that market, whether by lower freight rates or subsidies, are like trying to force a stream to run up-hill. There can be no doubt that if the tariff barriers had been removed, the Maritime Provinces would now be the most prosperous part of Canada.

In 1911 the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier tried to apply this remedy by means of a reciprocity agreement with the United States, but the proposal was defeated in a general election, and the Maritime Provinces themselves, which perhaps had more to gain from the agreement than any other part of Canada, gave it only partial support. The Duncan Commission recommends another attempt on Canada's part to reach an understanding with the United States on this subject and the Prime Minister points out that provision was made for this in the Fielding Budget of 1923. He intimated that the appointment of a Canadian Minister to Washington might be a step towards the negotiation of a reciprocity agreement.

The rest of Canada will sympathize with the Maritime Provinces over their unsatisfactory situation, which beyond doubt is largely due to disabilities arising from the conditions on which they entered Confederation. Although not hostile to the principle of union, they did not approve of the terms which subsequently were embodied, over their protests, in the B.N.A. Act. They feared they would be side-tracked to the advantage of Central Canada where the bulk of the Dominion's population lay and in whose interests Dominion policy would be largely devised. As far as fiscal policy at least is concerned their fears have been justified. Under that policy they have been strangled in the interests of Central Canada, and through that same influence have been denied access to a market which would have made them independent of every other consideration.

THE REPUBLIC GAINS STRENGTH

ALTHOUGH NUMEROUS POLITICAL developments in Germany during the last few months have indicated the growth of republicanism in that country, it was hardly to be expected, as reported from Berlin to-day, that the Nationalist members of the Marx Cabinet would support the demands of the parties to the Left for an indefinite extension of the law of the land which prohibits the return of the ex-Kaiser without the approval of the Ministry. This particular measure provides "for the protection of the republic" and expires on July 1 of this year. It now is almost certain that the Reichstag intends to dispose of Wilhelm's hopes completely.

It is interesting to trace the more recent political history of Germany, particularly since the elections of 1924, when the reaction against the Ruhr occupation overthrew the present Chancellor. At that time, it will be remembered, Count Westarp predicted that the incoming Luther Ministry would be Germany's last experiment in parliamentary government. Yet Chancellor Marx is in office to-day and the republic obviously is stronger than it at any time has been since the Weimar Constitution took shape. His Government, incidentally, rests primarily upon the votes of the Catholic Centre, the organization to which Dr. Marx belongs, and the People's Party, the organization guided by Dr. Stresemann. But the Chancellor very adroitly induced four Nationalists to join his

Cabinet upon terms which obviously represented a surrender of the position held by Junker leaders. The seats they occupy, however, are minor ones, while an extremist of the Westarp stripe, Herr Walther Graef, who was slated for the portfolio of Justice, did not meet with the approval of President Hindenburg and was dropped.

The interesting factor in the situation now is this new proof that the Nationalists in the Ministry are completely resigned to the idea of a permanent republic. It will be recalled that Chancellor Marx required them to accept the new state and endorse the Locarno treaties. Some of them were prepared to accept both; but they shied at the Weimar Constitution and certain economic theses. For the most part, however, this was a mere face-saving operation, now virtually proved by their latest gesture towards the Left "for the protection of the republic" and all it implies. It is a good thing for the world. There is every reason to believe that as long as leaders such as Dr. Marx and Dr. Stresemann are at the helm, Germany will not go far wrong.

THE OUTCOME IN CHINA

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SHANGHAI area indicate pretty clearly that earlier predictions as to the ultimate outcome in China are bound to come true. Whether by the fortunes of civil war, foreign interference in the shape of the presence of armed force, or through negotiation, domestic or international, the movement which has been directed from Canton eventually will succeed, and the old order will give place to a new one that should be a God-send for the world, as well as China. The encouraging factor just now seems to be that both South and North, after all bound by the common tie of nationalism, in their relations with foreign nations, will be able to bring about the inevitable with very little bloodshed or property destruction.

There will be the "inconvenience of the moment," as Sir Austen Chamberlain pointed out a few weeks ago, but it is the relations of the rest of the world with China for the next hundred years, or more, that have to be considered at this stage. Whatever Occidental countries may think about the Cantonese and their association with Soviet emissaries, whatever they may think about Occidental prestige in the Orient, they must have reached the conclusion by now that Mr. Eugene Chen has proved himself to be both astute bargainer and competent diplomat. By the same token, that tribute can be paid to the representatives of the British Government on the spot, whose task in exceptional circumstances, is unusually difficult.

SHOULD GO CAREFULLY

IF THE LIQUOR COMMISSIONER OF this Province considers it advisable to operate a liquor store in each of the larger centres at night, with the object of cutting into the trade of the bootlegger, he should turn a deaf ear to any suggestion that the stores be open after eleven o'clock.

It will have to be admitted that there always will be illicit trading in liquor after the doors of the vending establishments have been closed at six in the evening. Longer official hours for business will not put an end to it; but it is obvious that the law-breaker who has been in the habit of making provision for the emergency on the chance of making a dollar or so for his trouble would find the business less worth while if he had to remain on the job until midnight to get rid of his supply.

As has often been pointed out, the one effective way to curtail the operations of the bootlegger would be a law preventing private importation and the elimination of those export houses that do not live up to their license obligations.

Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

What do we owe this little bunch of cowlies, whose name the learned ones tell us is *cavia cavy*, but which we call the guinea pig? It is not a pig in any sense of the word but a rodent, related to the hares and rabbits.

It is an easily-tamed and affectionate little creature, but would not rank high in a intelligence test, its mentality being about equal to that of a pigeon. There is an increasing demand for its fur, which is fine and soft, but there are two outstanding reasons why we should render gratitude to this small and unassuming rodent. One is that it furnished the theme around which Ellis Parker Butler wrote one of the most deliciously funny stories ever written, "Pigs Is Pigs." They are one of the most prolific animals known, and this was a feature around which the author wove his side-splitting tale.

Another, and a debt of far greater magnitude we owe the little creature because of the assistance it has rendered science in lessening the horrors of such diseases as diphtheria, typhoid fever and other malignant diseases. It is within the memory of many people where whole families of little children were stricken down with the dread diphtheria, perhaps the burial of every little one in a family occupying at the same time.

This dread disease has now been so controlled that few deaths result from this cause. This is due to the development of anti-toxins. A means was discovered to battle with infectious diseases by the injection of parasitic forms into the blood to prey on, and destroy the germs which were destroying the life of the infected person, and so the anti-toxins of to-day were developed.

For these scientific experiments an animal was needed that could be conveniently handled, whose blood would comply with the requirements, and that would be reasonable in cost. The guinea pig was found to meet all of these requirements, and to be ideal in its reactions to the parasitic injections and anti-toxin treatments. A great many are used yearly for research and laboratory work.

Do You Mean What You Say?



"DAGO"

This term, used to refer to persons of South European blood and sometimes used contemptuously, has a perfectly innocent origin. "Diego" is the Spanish equivalent for "James" and "Diego" is just as popular a name for Spaniards as "James" for boys born to the English-speaking peoples. Hence, just as we say "Here, James," or "Home, James," the Spanish phrase used "Diego." The mingling of Spaniards and other racial groups in southwestern North America gave rise to a corruption of the proper name to "Dago," and all of the immigrants of the Latin peoples came to be known as "Dagoes."

Canadian Questions and Answers

CANADA'S CANAL TRAFFIC

Q—What is the comparative extent of Canada's canal traffic?
A—Here are some facts which lend point to the belief that the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence can compare with the Mediterranean in more senses than one: In 1924 there passed through the Suez Canal 5,122 vessels with a net tonnage of 25,109,882. In 1925 there passed through the Panama 4,713 vessels with a tonnage of 23,538,836. In 1924 the tonnage of the 5,320 ships using it was 28,994,710. Compare this with the fact that the traffic back and forth through the American and Canadian canals at Sault Ste. Marie totaled over 50,000,000 tons—nearly twice the annual tonnage of the Panama and Suez canals combined.



Victoria, March 19.—5 a.m.—An ocean storm is centred off the Northern Coast and unsettled weather is becoming general. Cold weather continues in the interior.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.48; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 42; wind, 12 miles S.W. weather, fair.
 Vancouver—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 35; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, fair.
 Kamloops—Barometer, 30.56; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 26; wind, calm; weather, clear.
 Barkerville—Barometer, 30.48; temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 12; wind, calm; weather, clear.
 Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .04; weather, cloudy.
 Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.42; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, raining.
 Tatoush—Barometer, 30.46; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.
 Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.50; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 24; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.
 Seattle—Barometer, 30.48; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 38; wind, 6 miles S.E.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.
 San Francisco—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 25; wind, 20 miles N.; weather, clear.
 Swift Current—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 14; minimum, 10 below; snow, trace.
 Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 16; minimum, 8; snow, trace.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	45	42
Vancouver	52	35
Penticton	53	36
Grand Forks	47	34
Nelson	42	28
Calgary	22	10
Edmonton	22	4
Qu'Appelle	22	4
Regina	18	18
Moose Jaw	13	11
Toronto	50	38
Ottawa	40	28
Montreal	42	22
St. John	38	28
Halifax	34	24

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and neatly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer desires it. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

DON'T CLOSE IT

To the Editor:—As a resident of Colwood and a subscriber to your paper, I should feel obliged if you would kindly allow me to register, through the columns of your paper, a protest against the proposed closing of the Parsons Bridge-Colwood section of the Island Highway, during the construction of the new bridge.

The proposed detour was shown to be entirely inadequate last Spring, when two men had to be employed permanently to regulate the traffic. Since then not only has the traffic increased, but the size of the passenger-buses passing over the road have also become much larger.

Such a bridge will require three, possibly more months to construct, which will take us well into the tourist-trip.

The safety and convenience not only of the tourist, but of the whole

MRS. WILLIAMS

922 Esquimalt Road
Is a Customer of

KIRK'S

If she will call at our office by Tuesday next, March 22, we will deliver to her address, postpaid, free of charge, one half ton of any kind of Coal we sell.

Are You a Customer of

KIRK'S?

If so, look for your name here next week.

Kirk Coal Company Limited

1212 Broad Street Phone 139

MAYBLOOM TEA

A Luxury Within the Reach of All
Now Reduced Price at Your Grocers

motoring public of the Island is invited, and should entirely justify the expense of providing a temporary bridge during the construction of the new one.

C. B. MESSITER, L.T.-COL.

Colwood R.H., March 18, 1927.

Keating

Keating, March 18.—The South Saanich Women's Institute held a busy session at the monthly meeting in the institute rooms at the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell presiding.

The main business of the evening, was arranging for the bull show and daffodil tea to be held by the Institute in the Temperance Hall on Easter Monday, April 18. The secretary, Mrs. Styan, read the programme for the show and the various committees as appointed by the directors at the recent directors' meeting. There will be a fancy work stall, afternoon tea, and various lucky prizes, while a concert and dance will be held in the evening. The committees were named as follows: Arrangements, Mesdames Mitchell, Hafer, Harrison and Mosher; afternoon tea, Mesdames Warner and Randall; Music, Mrs. Young, Hilda Styan, Doris Mitchell and Janet Sherring; evening, Mesdames Sutherland, J. J. Young, Sherring, F. Young, H. C. Young and E. M. Lawrie; fancy work, Mesdames Giddon, Oxley and Goodwin; programme, Mrs. J. N. Wood; lucky prizes, Mrs. Nimmo, Mrs. Butler, Mesdames Blancher Sherring and Margaret Mitchell.

Mrs. Styan reported from the Solarium committee meeting, and the Institute decided to donate two crates of strawberries to the Solarium in June.

Mrs. R. E. Nimmo reported attending the final meeting of the central committee, that body having dissolved at their recent meeting; and Mrs. Harrison reported for the sick committee.

A donation of \$5 was forwarded to the Canadian Legion branch in Victoria for T.B. patients.

The Institute will celebrate their thirteenth anniversary on Saturday evening, March 26, when a card party and social evening will be held. The committee in charge of the cards will be: Mrs. Warner, Mrs. J. J. Young, Mrs. H. C. Young, Miss Hazel Lamont; while Mrs. J. A. Patterson and Miss Christie MacNab will take charge of the social. Invitations will be issued to other district institutes to be present on this occasion.

A letter was received from the Institute superintendent, re the Provincial Institute conference to be held at Chilliwack. The local Institute were in favor of holding it in May.

After the business meeting a very instructive and interesting paper on "The Care of House Plants," was given by Mrs. Hafer, while Mrs. Harrison answered a number of questions from the question box on "Gardening." A hearty vote of thanks was accorded these ladies for their kindness in offering so many useful suggestions for the members.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. F. Young, Mesdames Hazel Lamont and Florence Hafer.

The South Saanich Farmers' Institute held a largely attended monthly meeting in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening, with the president, Mr. W. D. Mitchell in the chair.

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, secretary of the advisory board, addressed the members on the work being carried on by the board, and telling of the work the various institutes are doing in bringing the problems of the farmers before the Government, many excellent results having been obtained thereby.

A thorough discussion on the present game laws of the Province was held.

Mr. White of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. G. Robinson of Elk Lake, also addressed the members and gave a number of suggestions for the crop competitions. As a result the Institute will hold one of the largest "strawberry" crop competitions in its history this year, twelve entries having been received already. Only institute members will be allowed to enter, and entry must be not less than a half acre of one year's planting. A beautiful fruit dish as the first prize in the competition has been donated by Mr. George Spencer, secretary of the Institute.

On behalf of the Metchoin Farmers' Institute, Mr. Whitney-Griffiths extended an invitation to South Saanich farmers to be their guests at Metchoin in June.

A speaker will be obtained to address the members on "Potatoes" at the April meeting.

Refreshments were served to the members by the Women's Institute at the close of the meeting.

Brentwood

Brentwood, March 13.—The military five hundred party held on Wednesday evening in the Institute Hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute was a largely attended and successful event. Twenty-six members of the Sidney Social Club paid a friendly visit, and with the members of the local club there were eighteen tables engaged in play. The games were very keenly contested, and the scores very close. The winning table was twenty-five, being Mrs. A. Lacoursiere, Miss R. Hagan, A. Lacoursiere, Mr. Macmillan. Second place went to table eighteen, with twenty-four discs, the players at this table were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Hambley, W. Robinson and R. J. Freeland. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Institute under the convership of Mrs. Guy and Mrs. T. Peden, and a most enjoyable social hour enjoyed. Announcement was made that the Sidney Social Club will hold military five hundred on Tuesday, March 29, to which all sister clubs are invited. The last card party of the Women's Institute for the winter series will be held on Wednesday, March 30.

Mrs. Overton of Elk Lake and Mrs. Watson of Esquimalt spent several days this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkins, Marchant Road.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the "Irish Tea" given by the directors of the Women's Institute to the members at the home of Mrs. Atkins, Marchant Road. The rooms were prettily decorated with daffodils and greenery and the table was a charming picture with streamers of green papers and bowls of daffodils and violets. A dainty tea was served by the president and directors, Mrs. Haddon, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Atkins and Miss H. Mabey. Two contests afforded much entertainment, the first that of lighting candles being won by Mrs. J. Osborne with twenty-four to her credit. Mrs. J. Osborne was the winner of the flower contest. Later the gentlemen came in for a supper, and full justice was done to a very bountiful spread. In the evening the candle contest was given another trial, the gentlemen also trying their hand, the winners were T. Haddon and Miss G. Guy. Progressive five hundred was played

later, the prize winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. H. Buckle; second, Mrs. T. Haddon; gentlemen, first, T. Peden; second, W. O. Wallace. Refreshments were served and a very jolly evening brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "They Are Jolly Good Fellows," with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Atkins for their kind hospitality.

The Guild of St. Mary's and St. Stephen's will hold their fortnightly meeting at the vicarage on Wednesday, March 13. Bishop Schofield will be present to address the members.

The Mount Newton Social Club will hold their regular card party in the club rooms on Wednesday, March 23, at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. Crebbon has returned to his ranch after spending the Winter months in Victoria.

KEEP YOUR COAL BILLS DOWN

By Using Island Coal

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON

Is the Best For All Domestic Use.

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Victoria Fuel Co.

1203 Broad St. Phone 1377



Have you taken a radio flight? Here is the bird that day and night. Takes you to scenes of new delight.

IT is almost like taking a trip through the air to listen to the celebrated orchestras and noted speakers—to dance to far-off music or to hear the living notes from a famous singer's lips. Let us install your set.

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 RADIOS PHONOGRAPHS
 64 YATES ST
 PHONE 3-149

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, March 19, 1902

A meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was held in the Mayor's parlor, in the City Hall, yesterday afternoon. Mayor Hayward was in the chair.

It has been decided to follow out the original idea and have a steel bridge at Point Ellice.

D.G.S. Quadra went out this morning on a visit to the northern waters, where she will inspect several lighthouses.

WE HAVE RESUMED OPERATIONS

after a shutdown of THREE MONTHS

We solicit your orders for Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings.

NO ORDER TOO SMALL, NO ORDER TOO LARGE,

BEST MATERIAL, PROMPT DELIVERY

C. P. S. Lumber & Timber Co. Ltd.

Discovery and Store Sts.—Phone 7060

Another British Columbian Praises

"I-ON-A-CO"

Read what Mr. James Bryce, well-known in Victoria and Vicinity, has to say regarding

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

Sidney, B.C.

March 17, 1927.

To Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

1113 Government Street,

Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sirs:—

For twenty years, possibly longer, I have been suffering with stomach trouble, and of late years anything in the nature of solid food was nothing short of poison to me and kept me practically walking the floor the greater part of the night. Sleep was broken and I felt irritable and depressed. Rheumatism also caused me considerable pain and I was generally used up, so much so that two years ago I had to give up farming, disposed of my farm and quite decided that my days of work were over. In addition, I have been troubled with constipation since my stomach trouble began. Four weeks ago I purchased one of Wilshire's Maget Belts. I can now enjoy any kind of food without ill effect and sleep quite well. My constipation is entirely relieved. I am brighter in every respect and feel that life is worth living. My rheumatism trouble is gradually disappearing and, although I am seventy-two years of age, I go about doing all sorts of work and enjoy it. I hope that you will publish this letter, as I know that there are many who have suffered as I have done, and possibly do not know that none of us are too old to find relief.

Yours truly,

JAMES BRYCE.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE

Inventor of the I-ON-A-CO

Every day there come to the I-ON-A-CO Offices letters which give most authentic testimony regarding the curative powers of this wonderful discovery of Gaylord Wilshire's.

The relief from dread maladies which those who testify have experienced, you too may enjoy. Visit our offices.

1113 Government

Where a demonstration requiring only a few minutes, and without cost to you, will convince you that the miraculous results attributed to I-ON-A-CO have been built on a foundation of facts.

I-ON-A-CO Offices--1113 Government St.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Week-days Only

Telephone 2362

H. A. GOWARD, Sales Manager



Silk Afternoon Dresses

Fully Expressing the Mode for Spring

An assembly of select Springtime Dresses of crepe de Chine, georgette, flat crepe and satin designed in two and one-piece effects, and in the season's favorite colorings of blue, green, sand, rose, navy, black and white, black, tomato and canary.

The sleeves are long, the necks finished with collars, ties or flat bound with self materials. The trimmings are of the daintiest conception and include metallic braids, buttons, embroidery, fagot stitching and ribbons; sizes 16 to 42.

\$19.75

Right-to-the-minute Catalina Sports Hats

Catalina has never scored a bigger success than has attended the introduction of "Parymar"—a hand woven body—soft and resilient, light weight, colorful and lustrous.

See the Spring Catalina Sports Hats of "Parymar" in our show-room—now. You will call them the smartest of the smart Spring straws.

\$16.50

—Millinery, First Floor

Gloves For Spring

In fawn shades, greys or white these Gloves of suede or kid with striking cuffs, embroidered and appliqued, will go hand in hand with the smartest of smart Spring outfits. **\$2.75 to \$4.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Spring Footwear

Color is the keynote of Spring Footwear Fashion, and color experts have conferred for many months to reach the high point of harmony achieved in these new creations.

Pumps, Straps and Ties, with full spike or Cuban heels, short round toes, in plain or two-tone effects. "Lasts that fit" in all widths. Priced from

\$7.00 to \$12.00

—Shoes, First Floor

Silk Hosiery

To Match Spring Footwear

In chiffon or service weight, full fashioned from pure thread silk, now obtainable from our new hosiery counter right in the Shoe Section.

\$1.95 and \$2.50

—First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

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Annual Cretonne Carnival

The Designs and Colorings of Cretonnes of To-day Clearly Reflect the Spirit of the 17th Century

This is one of the big outstanding displays of the season, featuring Cretonnes for slip-covers, hangings, lamp shades, coats, frocks, screens, laundry bags, clothes covers and every possible use. The Cretonnes have been assembled from England, France and Canada.

Outstanding Values in British Cretonnes

Cretonnes, 30 inches wide; a large selection. A yard **35¢**
Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, superior quality and handsome designs. A yard **49¢**
Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, in beautiful designs. A yard **65¢**
Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, guaranteed sunfast, and suitable for dainty bedroom curtains. A yard **\$1.25**

Cretonnes

Superior Canadian Products

Drapery chintz and lighter weight cretonnes, 36 inches wide; charming bedroom colorings and designs. A yard **29¢**

Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, heavy texture and in many beautiful designs. For loose covers or draperies. A yard **39¢**

Cretonnes 36 inches wide, handsome designs and colors guaranteed vat fast. A yard **65¢**

Loose Cretonne Covers

Our Drapery Department will make loose covers to your order. Estimates given; work guaranteed.

Block-print Cretonnes and Linens From France

A Great Stock Comprising Most Exclusive Designs

31-inch Block Printed Cretonnes in a wide selection of designs, and fine grade. A yard **98¢**
31-inch Block Printed Cretonnes, beautiful coloring and patterns. A yard **\$1.29**
31-inch Block Printed Cretonnes in a selection of choice designs. A yard **\$1.59**
50-inch Hand Block Printed Repp Cretonnes, ideal for loose covers; a wear-resisting fabric. A yard **\$1.95**
50-inch Block Printed Linens. Exceptional quality and great value. A yard **\$2.95**

New Cretonne Draperies

During the Cretonne Carnival several beautiful sample draperies will be displayed, emphasizing the popular trend in Lambrequin, Vallances, etc. An inspection invited. Come in and talk over your drapery problems with our experts.

Warp Printed Shadow Cloth for Beauty and Service

Genuine Warp Printed Shadow Cloth, fully reversible and in a fine range of designs; soft tone colors.
30 inches wide. A yard, up from **98¢**
50 inches wide. A yard, up from **\$1.95**



Spring "Clean-up," "Paint-up" Week

On Monday the City's annual Paint-up, Clean-up and General Renovating Week will begin. Again the spirit of Victoria's citizens toward a brighter, cleaner city will mean great activity, and the slogan will be "Paint Up! Clean Up!"



Make Your Home Brighter With Spencer's Dependable Paints

Leader Brand Paint, low priced and with great durability for interior or exterior use. Will retain its lustre—

Per gal. **\$2.85**
Half gal. **\$1.50**
Four gallons, any color **\$11.00**

Spencer's Cottage Paint, 700 sq. ft. covered by one gallon—
Per gal. **\$3.75**
Half gal. **\$2.00**
Quart **\$1.10**
Pint **65¢**

White and green shades—
Per gal. **\$3.90**
Half gal. **\$2.00**
Quart **\$1.10**
Pint **70¢**

Spencer's "Diamond-S" Guaranteed Pure Paint, white lead and zinc ground with pure linseed oil—
Per gal. **\$5.00**
Half gal. **\$2.70**
Quart **\$1.40**
Pint **75¢**

Green and white—
Per gal. **\$5.25**
Half gal. **\$2.70**
Quart **\$1.50**
Pint **85¢**

Spencer's "Diamond-S" Interior Flat Wall Paint. A hard washable oil paint. May be used with equal satisfaction on any smooth or rough surface; all colors and white—
Per gal. **\$3.90**
Half gal. **\$2.00**
Quart **\$1.10**

Spencer's Interior Oil Stain for floors and furniture; all colors—
Per gal. **\$3.25**
Half gal. **\$1.75**
Quart **\$1.05**
Pint **60¢**

Spencer's "Diamond-S" Auto Enamel. A full gloss, quick drying enamel—
Quart **\$2.00**
Pint **\$1.10**
Half pint **60¢**

Spencer's Auto-top and Seat Dressing—
Per quart **\$1.70**
Pint **90¢**
Half pint **55¢**

Spencer's Pure Shellac, white or orange—
Per gal. **\$7.00**
Half gal. **\$3.75**
Quart **\$2.00**
Pint **\$1.10**

Half pint **60¢**
Bottles for 35¢ and 20¢
"Satinole," an interior varnish paint for walls, woodwork and furniture. Can be washed continuously—
A gal. **\$5.00**
Half gal. **\$2.85**
Quart **\$1.50**
Pint **85¢**
Half pint **45¢**

Spencer's "Diamond-S" Oil Shingle Stain, best quality. Gallon covers 150 feet. On sale—
Per gal. **\$2.00**
Four-gallon can **\$7.60**

Greens, regular \$2.70—
Per gal. **\$2.25**
Four gallons **\$8.60**

Spencer's Cottage Shingle Stain. A penetrating creosote oil stain, regular \$1.90—
Per gal. **\$1.50**
Four-gal. cans **\$5.60**

Greens, regular \$2.00—
Per gal. **\$1.90**
Four-gal. can **\$6.40**

Spencer's Porch Paint. May be used on canoes, boats, decks and all places where an outside paint is required—
Gal. can **\$5.00**
Half gal. **\$2.70**
Quart **\$1.50**
Pint **85¢**

Spencer's "Diamond-S" Floor Paint. A real varnish paint that will not chip or crack. May be used on linoleum or oilcloth; all colors—
Per gal. **\$5.00**
Half gal. **\$2.60**
Quart **\$1.40**
Pint **75¢**

Spencer's Pure Kalsomine. One package covers 350 to 400 square yards; regular—55¢ a package for **55¢**
Church's Alabastine, 5-lb. package for **75¢**
ter. A pkg. **15¢**

GARDENING TOOLS

12-tooth Malleable Rakes, **75¢**
14-tooth Malleable Rakes, **85¢**
12-tooth Weldless Rakes, **90¢**
14-tooth Weldless Rakes, **\$1.00**
16-tooth Weldless Rakes, **\$1.10**
Weldless Rake and Hoe Combined, Each **\$1.10**
12-tooth Concave Rakes, **\$1.35**
14-tooth Concave Rakes, **\$1.50**
16-tooth Concave Rakes, **\$1.65**
12-tooth Garden Rakes, without handle **40¢**

BORDER AND BED TOOLS
Garden Trowels, each, **35¢**
and **25¢**
Garden Claws, each, **25¢**
Garden Forks, each, **25¢**, **35¢**
and **40¢**
Women's D-handle, Spades **\$1.00**
Women's D-handle Forks at only **\$1.00**
Women's 3-tooth Rakes **75¢**
Women's 4-inch Hoes **70¢**

DIGGING FORKS

D-handle and 4 prongs, strapped. Each **\$2.00**
D-handle and 4 prongs, socket. Each **\$1.85**
D-handle and 4 prongs, socket. Each **\$1.25**

Scores of Essentials for "Clean-up" Week

5-string Corn Brooms, natural varnished handles. **39¢**
Regular 65¢, for **39¢**

Wet Mops for washing floors, head made of fast dye colored cotton, with galvanized clamps and handle complete. Each **65¢**

Mop Sticks for cloths or swabs. Each **25¢**
Swabs for the above mop sticks. Each **30¢**

Mops of fine cotton, 16 oz. At each **75¢**

Floor Sweeping Brooms, hair and bristle, Keystone brand, with clamp handle, **\$1.25**, **1.50**, **\$1.75**, **\$2.50**, and at **\$3.00**

Palm Carpet Brooms, on sale, each **\$1.35**
Ceiling or Wall Brushes, all bristles, wire frame and handle. Each **\$1.50**

Self-wringing Mops, complete with swab **75¢**
Feather Dusters, useful size. Each, **25¢** and **50¢**

Large Ostrich Feather Dusters, each **\$2.50**
Large Turkey Feather Dusters, each **\$1.25**

Spencer's Improved Oil Polish Mops, each, **\$1.25**
Cedar Polish Mops, round or triangle shape, dry or oiled, **\$1.25** and **\$1.75**

Old English Liquid or Paste Wax, **85¢** and **\$1.50**
Johnson's Liquid Wax, pints or quarts, according to quantity. **75¢** and **\$1.25**

Polyflor Wax, 1-lb. paste, at **65¢**
O'Cedar Polishing Oil, **25¢**, **50¢** and **\$1.50**

Amberine Polishing Oil, 8 oz. for **25¢**
Pints **40¢**
Quarts **70¢**
½ gallon **\$1.40**
Gallon **\$2.50**

Step Ladders of well seasoned wood, well braced with metal straps, and bucket shelf, 4 ft., 5 ft., 6 ft., and 7 ft. Priced according to height at **\$1.00**, **\$2.00**, **\$2.50** and **\$2.80**



Lemon Polishing Oil, clean-up special, 8 oz. bottle **20¢**

Knox Tarnish, an effective polish for silver, brass, nickel plate, glass, paint or tiles. **25¢** and **50¢**

Scrub Brushes, each, **9¢**, **20¢**, **25¢** and **35¢**

Stove Brushes, each, **15¢**, **25¢**, **35¢** and **45¢**

Stove or Shelf Mops, of good cotton. Each **40¢**
Char Mops, chemically treated. A good dusting mop. Complete with handle. At **75¢**

Pipe Cleaners, for clearing obstructions in pipes, sinks, etc. Each **25¢**

"Waxit," for furniture, autos and pianos. **45¢** and **85¢**

Brasso, the ideal metal polish, for copper, brass or nickel plate. **15¢** and **25¢**

Johnson's Waxing Outfit, 7-lb. polishing brush, sheepskin mop, one qt. bottle of liquid wax and book of instructions. All for **\$5.00**

Step Ladders of well seasoned wood, well braced with metal straps, and bucket shelf, 4 ft., 5 ft., 6 ft., and 7 ft. Priced according to height at **\$1.00**, **\$2.00**, **\$2.50** and **\$2.80**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL

1 Liquid Veneer Jiffy Mop,	95c
1 bottle Liquid Veneer, for	
2 in 1 Floor Wax,	
reg. 50c tin	39c
Classic Cleanser, 3 tins	23c
Sanoper Scouring Soap	20c
Floor Brooms, reg. 65c, for 40c	

Jiff Soap Flakes, large pkts. Cup and Saucer Free with two pkts. for 48c

Golden Pine Crushed Pineapple, Libby's Peaches,	
2 large tins	35c
reg. 30c tins	21c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 12 ozs.	19c

Arcadia Dry Salt Codfish, per lb. 16c

Alumite Fertilizer, 25 lbs. 75c, 50 lbs. \$1.35, 100 lbs. \$2.50

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Greensy Phones 178-179
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Healthful

Cleanliness

MADE IN CANADA

HEALTHFUL Cleanliness should be found in every room in the home. Old Dutch is a natural detergent that removes all impurities, visible and invisible without injuring hands or surfaces. It contains no lye, acids or hard grit. It's safe and economical to use Old Dutch for cleaning bathrooms, sinks, woodwork, floors, kitchen utensils, etc. Doesn't clog the drains. There's nothing else as satisfactory as Old Dutch Cleanser.

This Little Lady

has been Serving You Faithfully for Many Years

"BREAKFAST" in Baker's Breakfast Cocoa Means Something

The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22 per cent of cocoa butter. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" Cocoa) contain not more than 14 per cent or 15 per cent of butter. Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 26 per cent of cocoa butter, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The phrase Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

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Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
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Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

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The IMPERIAL
LEAVES 9 P.M. DAILY FOR MONTREAL

Through sleeping car to Minneapolis St Paul & Chicago

TORONTO EXPRESS
LEAVES 8-30 A.M. DAILY THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO

Standard sleeping and dining car equipment with compartment observation cars on all trains

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For further information apply to Wharf Ticket Office, or City Ticket Office, 1102 Government St. Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques Good the World Over

Canadian Pacific Railway

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS AND CLUB NEWS

The many friends of Miss Garnham will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. E. P. Laycock left this afternoon for an extended visit with relatives in England. She will sail from New York on March 24.

Miss Nancy Hughes of Bangor, Wales, is the guest of her cousin, Mr. D. C. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes, Heywood Avenue, during the visit here of the D'Oyley Carle Company, of which she is a member.

Mrs. James Lightbody entertained yesterday at the tea hour at her home, "The Broomfield," Oak Bay, in honor of Mrs. A. F. McLaren of Ottawa, and Mrs. Harry McLaren of William Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bart of Vancouver, who have been spending the last few days in Victoria as guests at the Strathcona Hotel, returned this afternoon to their home on the Mainland.

Miss Lillian Michaels entertained this afternoon at her home on McClellan Street, with seven tables of bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy Pendray, whose wedding will take place next Saturday.

Mrs. Eberts, who has been visiting in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Cookingham, and in Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rothwell, is expected back in Victoria the beginning of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Post were hosts at a bridge party of six tables at their home in the Uplands, on Thursday evening, and last evening they again entertained with bridge, with five tables in progress of play.

Mrs. G. F. Barnes announces the engagement of her sister, Dolly J. G. Pash, to Mr. Walter T. Townsend, the wedding to take place at Christ Church Cathedral, March 26, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bass, 2554 Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rhoda Louise, to Mr. Graham Otis, son of Mrs. Hughes and the late Capt. W. O. Hughes, 2643 Blanshard Street, the wedding to take place April 16.

Capt. Chas. G. Roemer, who is in command of the U.S. coastguard cutter Snobomish, with Mrs. Roemer and their little daughter, Nancy, are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bucklin, "The Oaks," Oak Bay Avenue.

Miss Hall "Uplands," has generously loaned her home, "Innishowen," for a tea on Wednesday, March 23, the proceeds of which will go towards the new Y.W.C.A. building. A splendid programme has been arranged. Those who are assisting with the music for the afternoon include Miss Constance Moore, Mrs. A. Dowell and Miss Eva Anderson, soprano; Miss Mabel Humphries, contralto; Miss Lucille Hall will contribute piano selections.

Mr. S. MacLure left this afternoon for Hood River, Oregon, on a visit to his uncle, Captain Schetkey, who on Tuesday, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday. Captain Schetkey is the oldest living Free Mason in the United States and is a retired naval captain. On the occasion of his birthday anniversary, officers of the United States Navy and of the Masonic Order will hold receptions in Hood River on Tuesday next.

A marriage of interest to many residents of Vancouver Island, took place at noon to-day at the First United Church when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., assisted by Rev. H. V. Hitchcock, united in marriage, Miss Elizabeth Macdonald of Comorant Point, Gordon Head, and Col. W. B. Greig of Parksville, V.I. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell entertained a number of their friends at a St. Patrick's bridge party at their home, Oscar Street, Thursday. The prizes were awarded to Miss F. Cobley, Mr. L. Gosse and Miss E. Johns and Mr. McMin. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sampson, the Misses F. Cobley, Ethel Johns, A. J. K. Caddow, Mr. McMin, Dr. H. Johns, Mr. Cliffe Kirkham and Mr. Z. Taylor.

Mrs. William Ellis, president of the Schubert Club, kindly loaned her home on Beach Drive for a bridge and five hundred party last Saturday evening to help finance the club's trip to the Vancouver Festival. While refreshments were being served vocal solos by Mrs. A. Willis, Mrs. G. Clark and Miss M. McLaughlin, accompanied by Miss V. Moggy, were much enjoyed. Winners of the bridge prizes were: First, Mrs. J. Wood and Mr. Thomas; second, Mrs. Gwynne and Mr. J. Wood; consolation, Mr. and Mrs. A. Willis; Five hundred, first, Mrs. B. Noel and Mrs. L. Noel; consolation, Mrs. E. King.

The home of Mrs. H. Currie, Cherry Bank, 518 Quadra, was the scene of a very delightful gathering on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The rooms were beautifully decorated with daffodils and shamrock, the tables being very tastefully arranged. A programme of appropriate music and song caused the afternoon to pass all too quickly. Mrs. J. P. Jaffray and Mrs. J. Cochran entertained the many guests to pianoforte duets of Irish airs, while Mrs. Styles-Sohl, Mrs. Duncan McTavish, Miss Helen Starr and Miss Mary Campbell were the soloists, being accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Scott and Mrs. Warren. The programme was exceptionally attractive, and the afternoon was greatly enjoyed by all.

The home of Miss Betty Raymonds, Saanich, was the scene of a delightful St. Patrick's party on Wednesday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with daffodils and shamrock, and the tables were set for dancing. The invited guests were: Marie Starr, Gloria Carlson, Jean Turner, Paulette Starke, Sheila Cronley, Alice Carlson, Mollie Brown, Helen Powell, Louise Mitchell, Vivian Douglas and Doug. McCreesh, Bill Gardner, Bert Starr, Roy Pearce, Ted Campbell, Larry Cummings, Clive De Ville, Ronald Keith, Cyril Hughes, Cedric Mellor. Two games of mah jong were played during the evening, Gloria Carlson winning the first and Bert Starr the second.

Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon will be honored at two receptions arranged by local women's organizations during her stay here. On Monday, March 23, the Women's Canadian Club will hold a reception in her honor at the Empress Hotel, and on Tuesday afternoon at the same place, the Municipal Chapter, I.O.E., will tender Her Excellency a reception. On Thursday, March 31, after their stay in Victoria, Their Excellencies will leave for a visit to up-land points, spending several days there before returning to the mainland.

CLEAN-UP WEEK WILL AID FRIENDLY HELP

Housewives who are observing "clean-up week" as instituted by the Employment Service of Canada are requested to remember when they are turning out cupboards and box rooms. Wearable clothing and particularly shoes would be most gratefully welcomed by the association, to whom they should be sent. These articles may seem worthless to the housewife but are of tremendous value to the needy, who are cared for by the association.

LIBERAL WOMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS

Mrs. Stuart Henderson Re-elected President Yesterday

Excellent reports of the year's progress were given at the annual meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum, held at Liberal headquarters yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Stuart Henderson, executive, who was among the local delegates, brought back an interesting report of the recent Provincial Liberal convention held in Vancouver. Officers were elected yesterday. Mrs. Stuart Henderson being re-elected president. Other officers for the year will be: honorary presidents, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. J. D. MacLean, Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt, Mrs. Walter Scott; vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Pilgrim; secretary, Mrs. Angus Bradshaw; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Galbraith; executive, Mrs. W. M. Ivel, Mrs. H. Crocker, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. G. R. Chisholm and Mrs. H. Matthews; reception committee, Mrs. J. T. Macdonald, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Henderson was presented with a bouquet in appreciation of her services to the Forum. Mrs. Pilgrim, the retiring secretary, receiving a similar tribute from the new executive.

At the conclusion of the business, at the ladies of Ward Two served tea, Mrs. de Blaquiere and Mrs. McLaren presiding at the tea table.

CHAPTER TO STAGE FASHION SHOW TEA

Novel Entertainment Planned By Commodore Broughton I.O.E. at Empress

A novel method of raising funds to carry on the important and patriotic work is being chosen by the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.E., which was recently reorganized with Mrs. D. B. McCann as regent. The chapter will hold a music, dance and fashion show at the Empress Hotel on Saturday afternoon, April 2, when well-known girls will show Dame Fashion's latest decrees for Spring and Easter wear.

The fashion show will be given with the co-operation of Angus Campbell Limited, Miss Livingstone and Maynard's Shoe Store. Afternoon tea will be served and a number of well-known artists will contribute vocal and instrumental numbers to round out the attractive afternoon entertainment.

For the convenience of those desiring to make up parties for the occasion, reservation of tables of six or more may be made with Mrs. McCann, the regent.

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

Makes healthy dogs. Agents MacFarlane Drug Co. Corner Douglas and Johnson

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES

PHONE 8080

Parish Guild to Hold Big Dollar Bazaar in April

Since the first of the year the members of the Cathedral Parish Guild have been working indefatigably in preparation for their annual bazaar, and the result of their labors will be seen in the well-stocked stalls at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, April 6.

The affair will take the form of a "dollar bazaar," with nothing above this price, and among the many attractive wares will be bags of all kinds, including vanity bags, shopping bags and bags with purses, hand-made linens, aprons, embroidered linens, hand-made toys, hand-painted handkerchiefs, aprons, scrap-books, novelties of all kinds, candy, home cooking and afternoon tea.

Fellowship Club—The Fellowship Club will hold a "rest cure tea" at the home of Mrs. Brown, 1010 Belmont Road, on Wednesday, March 23, from 3 to 6, in aid of the "shut-ins" at the Jubilee Hospital. Contests and card reading have been arranged with good prizes.

St. Mark's Silver Tea—A silver tea in aid of St. Mark's W.A. funds will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Watson, 2247 Tennyson Avenue, on Wednesday, March 23, from 3 to 6. There will be a musical programme.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HELD BUSY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary No. 6 to the Typographical Union was held on Thursday afternoon in the Victoria club-rooms, Campbell Building, the president, Mrs. W. E. Skett, presiding. This being the first meeting of the new year there was a splendid attendance. Reports were dealt with from the various committees and the much business was disposed of. Members were urged to patronize home industries. On Saturday night, March 26, another of the popular "1000" parties will be held in Steven's Hall, Government Street. The hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Griffiths, Neelands, Arnot and Relf.

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SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Year by year our business has shown a steady increase, and our greatest asset to-day is our satisfied customer. Note these special bargains which we are offering to mark our seventeenth anniversary.

24 only Tablecloths, 54x54, ready for use. Each	\$1.00	Stamped Pillow Slips to embroider. Special at, a pair	\$1.50	\$1.00
18 only Pure Linen Tablecloths, double damask, 2x3 yards. Regular \$9.50	\$7.50	Good Quality Marcella Spreads, large size. Regular \$10.50 and \$8.75. Special	\$8.50	\$6.50
Scalloped Edge Tablecloths, 56x56. Special, each	\$1.95	Linen Check Tea Toweling, 20 inches wide. Regular 35c a yard. Special	\$1.00	at 4 yards for
25 only Unbleached Linen Tablecloths, hardwearing, size 54x68. Regular \$3.75. Each, at	\$2.95	350 yards White and Colored Stripe English Flannelette, 36 inches wide. Regular 35c. 4 yards for	\$1.00	
Unbleached Sheeting, 70 inches wide. Regular 65c. Special, 2 yds. for	\$1.00	Blankets, pure Scotch wool. Special, a pair, \$10.50, and	\$8.50	
200 yards only 80-inch English Twill Sheeting. Regular \$1.00. Special, per yd.	75c	6 only Down Filled Comforters, 66x72; regular \$12.50. Special	\$8.95	at
250 yards only 80-inch Sheeting. Regular \$1.00 per yd.	85c	Pure Linen Breakfast Sets, colored border; rose, blue, gold; size 54x54. 6 Napkins to match. Regular \$5.95. Special, a set	\$4.50	
Hemmed Cotton Sheets, 72x90. Regular \$3.50 per pair.	\$2.75	White and Colored Turkish Towels. Special, per pair, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 85c and	75c	
400 yards Circular Pillow Cotton, 42 inches wide. Regular 50c. Special 3 yds.	\$1.25	10 dozen Tea Towels, pure linen. Special, 3 for	\$1.00	And at 5 for
Hemmed Pillow Slips. Special, 3	\$1.00	Canton Flannel, bleached and unbleached. Special at 3 yards for	\$1.00	And at 4 yards for
Hemstitched Pillow Cases. Special, each	65c, 50c, 45c	Linen Guest Towels, hand embroidered. Special, each, \$1.00, 85c		
Flannelette Blanket Sheets, largest size made, best quality. Special	\$2.75			
Pure Linen Damask Cloths, 2x2 1/2 and 2x2. Each at	\$5.50			
and	\$4.50			
Napkins, to match, a dozen	\$5.50			
at				

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COLONEL A. E. GOODERHAM, Chairman, Board of Governors
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HEALEY WILLIAMS, M.B., D.C., F.R.C.O., Vice-Principal

MIDSUMMER LOCAL EXAMINATIONS, 1927

will be held throughout the Dominion in May, June and July next. Application forms and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than May 1st, 1927. Full particulars will be found in the Annual Syllabus, which will, along with application forms, be mailed upon request.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two full and two partial Scholarships, entitling holders to free instruction during the Season 1927-28 under leading teachers in the Conservatory, will be open to competition. For information about these and other Scholarships—see pages 39-40 in the Conservatory Year Book.

The Conservatory has just published a booklet entitled "Questions and Answers Illustrative of the Vire Vire Test in connection with the Associated Piano Examinations." These are now on sale at the Conservatory—price 15 cents.

Correspondence and requests for Year Book, Syllabus and Women's Residence Calendar should be addressed to:

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, College St. and University Ave., TORONTO 2

BRENTA LODGE

Beautifully situated on Brentwood Bay, twelve miles from Victoria. Under new management, is open to receive a limited number of guests. Home-like, comfortable and quiet. Moderate rates on application. Excellent cuisine. Luncheons, Afternoon Teas and Dinners catered for. Fishing parties and touring trips arranged.

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The Beethoven Centenary, Old and New World Join in Tribute to Great Master Musician

Special Beethoven Programmes During Week, March 20 to 26
Seven Days' Festival at Vienna

By G. J. D.

Ludwig van Beethoven's place in music is established by his nine great symphonies, his string quartets, piano sonatas, his one opera and his violin concerto. All these proclaim a supreme master. Beethoven transformed instrumental composition from the pure musical beauty to that of music with a message and a mission. He made the symphony the medium for expressing human emotions, his common joys, sorrows and the hopes of mankind. He stood at the end of the classic school and the beginning of the romantic.

A hundred years and the music world still worships at the shrine of the great master. Beginning to-morrow, March 20, and lasting throughout the whole week special Beethoven programmes will be given wherever "white" culture and music live. For some time a National Advisory body, headed by George Eastman, the distinguished patron of music, has been planning a nation-wide observance of the centennial of the death of the great composer, with the result that the Eastern and Western Hemisphere have joined hands in celebrating it. Not only was this national body comprised of noted musicians, but representatives of other professions were among its members, two college presidents and educators, two cardinals, one bishop, two ministers, seventeen bankers, lawyers and merchants, eleven editors, one playwright, three authors, one sculptor and one architect.

HOW EUROPE IS CELEBRATING IT—LONDON AND OTHER BIG CITIES

England has never neglected Beethoven at any time. In the early days of the famous London Philharmonic Society neither fog, rain nor other inconveniences, as all faithful "Promenaders" can testify—seldom kept them away from the special Beethoven Friday nights. Sir Henry Wood has educated the present generation of Londoners to the sublime symphonies and concertos of the great master and the British Broadcasting Company are continuing the good work by reaching much larger audiences. During the week there will be played in London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Plymouth and other centres where cultural activities are closely allied with music, the "Eroica" overture, the "Eroica" the third symphony originally designed to be in celebration of the glory of Napoleon, the newly found version of "Leonora No. 2" and the "Concerto in G" for piano. His string quartets are to be played by celebrated string quartets, such as the Lever Quartet, who is playing the whole sixteen, and whole quartet performances at the Royal Academy of Music, headed by Spencer Dyke, and the Westminster quartet. The violin sonatas, and trios are to be played by Sammons, Murdoch and Sharpe, and on Thursday, March 24, everyone will be going to the Albert Hall to hear the great "Mass in D" conducted by Sir Hugh Allen, who will represent England by going to Vienna later on to conduct the Beethoven mass. In the Summer the London opera will present the opera "Fidelio," and this opera is also to be performed at the Royal Academy some time in June. The "Ninth Symphony" in Birmingham there will be a big Sunday concert, a children's and three Beethoven concertos, and a symphony. And other such-like Grand Overtures, Centenary concerts are also announced throughout Britain.

VIENNA
Vienna's celebration of the Centenary is perhaps the most elaborate and most interesting of any in Europe. This is partly by reason of the number of rarely performed works on the programmes, the names of the great artists engaged, and the fact

that it was in Vienna that Beethoven spent most of his life. He did most of his work here, and this city and its surroundings are full of his memories. The festival begins on March 23, by a reception of guests, speeches and productions of such works as the little-known cantata in memory of the death of Emperor Joseph II, the fantasia for piano, and "The Ruins of Athens" overture.

On Sunday morning Beethoven's tomb at the Central Cemetery will be visited and at noon the "Missa Solenne" will be produced. During the week chamber music, choral songs, songs, and other works have been arranged for, and to crown and bring the festival to its conclusion a gala performance of "Fidelio" will be given at the state opera.

FRANCE
The French Government supports two national opera houses in Paris, and gives subsidies to many operatic and musical enterprises. There are, too, many concerts in Paris and the Conservatoire which is devoted to the study of the teaching of vocal and instrumental music. But France is not in a sense as musical a nation as Germany, and while celebrating the centenary throughout France by performances of the composers' works these probably will attract less attention than those already discussed. There is a proposal on foot to erect a Beethoven statue in the Bois de Vincennes.

ITALY

No great prominence will be given the centenary throughout Italy, as no special celebrations have been announced. There will be a great deal of Beethoven music in Rome and Milan, and the opera "Fidelio" is to be given at the famous Scala opera house later on.

GERMANY

Celebrations have been arranged throughout Germany, beginning on Friday, March 23, and continuing to March 28. Arrangements have been made that every opera house is to give a performance of "Fidelio," and every concert hall is to give of its best in the way of Beethoven programmes. The wireless will broadcast his works under the finest German conductors. In front of the Reichstag in Berlin, and in other cities the Ninth Symphony is to be played. All state schools will have their own particular celebrations, choral societies, church and school choirs will perform the "Mass in D." A Beethoven film will be shown in at least one picture theatre in every town. In remote places the spirit of Beethoven will be revived by local musicians, who will play Beethoven aloft in the church tower from the platform, where the night watchman still looks out for fire and sounds the hour on a long trumpet.

UNITED STATES

Throughout the United States of America tributes to the master will be made on all sides. Chairman George Eastman of Rochester with his close associates have been actively busy in organizing community expression through civic organizations, churches and schools. Commemorative services will be given as civic tributes with the participation of civic authorities and the material of these programmes have been prepared by the members of the National Advisory Body. These exercises comprise addresses, the reading of the Centennial Address, and the performance of various Beethoven works. At each of these gatherings the funeral march from the "Eroica" and America's great symphony orchestra, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, and Minneapolis will play the "Eroica" in its entirety. The orchestras of the Pacific Coast, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, and Seattle will also render this symphony. The Centennial essay, written by Daniel Gregory Mason, composer and professor of music at Columbia University, is to be distributed to all schools and colleges of the country. Other features of the programmes are special performances by phonograph companies and societies of such works as the nine symphonies, the string quartets, the harp quartet, as well as a number of trios, sonatas, overtures and concertos.

THE BEETHOVEN WEEK IN AMERICA has exchanged data and plans with the committee at Vienna.

CANADA
All music centres of the Dominion have prepared special programmes. Organ recitals will be given in all churches on Sunday, March 20. Choral societies are co-operating, and in many cities schools have arranged particular exercises. All theatre orchestras will include Beethoven numbers during the week, and in some centres local symphony orchestras will play one of the symphonies.

VIENNA

In our own city the Ladies' Musical Club has arranged an appropriate programme, which is to be given on Wednesday evening next. This will comprise four groups of Beethoven's songs to be sung by Gideon Hicks, the well known western baritone, two pianoforte numbers: the "Funeral March" from sonata No. 15, and the "Rondo" in A major, will be played by Oregita Ormiston, who with Mr. Grattan will play the "Kreutzer" sonata, while the first movement of the quartette "Op. 59" will be given by Mr. Grafan, Miss Francis, Miss Wilkinson and Mr. Balagno.

MILL HILL AND NIAGARA CANYON EXPLORED

Party of Naturalists Under
Robert Connell Make Showery
Afternoon Trip

Find Where Ice Dug Trenches;
First Wild Hare Discovered
Under Rock

By ROBERT CONNELL

Four of us tackled Mill Hill last Saturday in a real bluster of March weather. There was every promise of a day of sunshine, but we had hardly started up when down came the rain, and our soaking began.

Mill Hill is like many of our local elevations broad for its height, and it is not always easy to keep the summit in sight. The most that can be said of it is that it furnishes a nice piece of steep and rough walking. Of climbing there is none. The ascent, such as there is, consists mostly of following up irregular ridges of rock, clambering over piles of shattered debris, and at this season, avoiding the numerous pools of water occupying the hollows along the hillsides.

It is an excellent example of a well-glaciated rock-mass. The summit rises 440 feet above the bridge over the Millstream below, which last Saturday was a pretty sight with its cascades of water tumbling over every obstruction. But the actual height is 620 feet. A series of trenches traverse the southeast side in contrast to the precipitous south-west. These have evidently been made by the ice operating on already existing areas of weakness. Some prospecting for copper has been done along shear zones, and we passed one small "prospect" on our way up.

As we rose, the rain became heavier and near the top the wind began to be felt increasingly. The rocks, dripping with water, were scantily clothed with vegetation, chiefly mosses and lichens, among the latter some beautiful scarlet Cladonia or cup-lichens. The broad bare summit was by no means an inviting spot to rest on, but the view through the already moderating rain was really magnificent, for the distant hills require the medium of moisture to bring out their color at its best.

"THE ROCKS ARE A REFUGE FOR THE CONIES"

We crossed to the north side to see the great "erratic" boulder which lies perched as the ice left it high up on the side of the hill, perhaps twenty feet below the summit. Just as we scrambled down to it what should flash out from under it and dart off down the slope below but a fine hare! It is the first time I have ever come across one in the wilds, and up here under the rain-clouds and among the rocks, and especially by its coming out from under the erratic, one was reminded of the old verse of the Hebrew poet: "The rocks are a refuge for the conies," and of the saying of the Hebrew sage: "The conies are but a feeble folk, yet they make their houses in the rocks." True, these conies are, I believe, neither rabbits nor hares, but "conies" is a good old English name of French derivation for the hare, and here was our hare among the rocks. Escaped, of course, from someone's rabbitry, he had nevertheless the true color and broke the otherwise intense loneliness of the hill.

On one of the mountains of Scotland is a great rock or rather combination of rocks to which has been given the Gaelic name of Clach-Shian, the Stone of Shelter, and our little puss had found the boulder with its projecting sides a "stone of shelter" indeed. Before we started to come down the sky was brilliantly blue and only distant clouds recalled the shower.

WE VISIT NIAGARA

A quick descent brought us to the car and we started for the Malahat Drive by way of the Atkins Road and Langford. The Goldstream was running briskly but none too high for the Overhead, soon, the sheer cliffs of Mount Finlayson rose glittering in the sunshine like a pebble in a stream. We found Niagara in fine action, the white water plunging down the wall of black slates and losing itself in clouds of mist. The sound is disappointing close at hand. Like many sounds it needs distance to give it charm and mystery. In Tennyson's "Oenone" it is "far below" that

"roars"

The long brook falling through the cloven ravine in cataract after cataract to the sea."

I have always thought it a thousand pities that so meaningless a name should have been attached to this beautiful fall. With not the remotest suggestion of Niagara except that like it it is a waterfall it needs some musical Indian name to express its sheer simplicity of beauty. After the discovery of so pretty a word as Sasacenos I feel sure that we can do better for "Niagara."

COMMERCIAL LAW

Traced to Arabs

London, March 19.—Modern commercial law, trading terms and customs come to us from the Arabs and Phoenicians, according to Sir Walter Greaves-Lord, Member for Parliament and Recorder of Manchester. The word "bankrupt," he explained in a lecture recently, came from the ancient custom of smashing the money-changer's bench of tables in a sign of the public in the case of a money-changer who had defaulted. Bills of exchange began with Arab traders and similar documents had been found inscribed on ancient Assyrian tablets.

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Spring Review of Fashions and Fabrics

In co-operation with Butterick of New York there will be staged in our piece goods department on the Main Floor, commencing Monday Morning and continuing until Friday, a Fabric Fashion Review in which

Living Models

from New York will portray the latest styles in Spring Frocks, Coats and Suits designed by the famous Butterick Fashion House. The garments thus presented will be made up from fabrics actually carried in stock and from the latest Butterick patterns, which may be obtained at our Pattern Counter.

Mrs. L. Jane Smith, Butterick stylist, will at each performance give illustrated talks on dress-making, demonstrating the correct methods of cutting out the garments direct from paper patterns, and showing how they should be fitted to the figure. A very cordial invitation is extended to our many patrons to attend this great fashion review



See Window Displays

Many of the season's most fashionable fabrics will be featured in our windows next week.

Questions Invited

Mrs. Smith will be glad to answer questions and to help you with your dress-making problems. Following each performance the models wearing the seasons' authentic styles will be in the department to answer questions and give information relative to the new Spring fabrics and fashions.



One of the New Spring Frocks to be featured in the living model review. It is fashioned from printed silk crepe, 36 inches wide, and is shown in small patterns that are sure to prove popular this season. Per yard \$1.25

Programme

MONDAY

10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.—
Fashion Winds for Spring, 1927.

TUESDAY

10.30 a.m.—Style Lines that Add or Subtract Size.
2.30 p.m.—New Shades and Who Can Wear Them.

WEDNESDAY

10.30 a.m.—Fitting Yourself—
Problems of Fitting the Figure.

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Cutting With Assurance a Spring Sports Dress.
2.30 p.m.—Cutting With Assurance a Spring Afternoon Dress.

FRIDAY

10.30 a.m.—Constructing the Sports Dress.
2.30 p.m.—Constructing the Afternoon Dress.

Some of the Fabrics That Will Be Featured in the Fashion Review

40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine.	36-inch British Spun Silks.
36-inch Printed Silk Crepes.	36-inch British Striped Washing Silks.
36-inch Printed Silk Cantons.	36-inch Heavy Black Duchesse Satins.
40-inch Georgette Crepes.	
36-inch Satin Radium.	

Offering a full range of colorings and designs in each line. Price, per yard

\$1.98

A Special Value in Printed Cotton Pongees at 49c a Yard

An ideal fabric for house frocks, beach frocks and children's wear. Wide range of dainty designs and pleasing colors to choose from; 32 inches wide.

49c

2,000 Yards of High-grade Spun Silks at 79c a Yard

This is an exceptionally low price for Spun Silk of such excellent quality. It is of fine even weave and is of a weight suitable for dresses, lingerie, blouses, shirts and window drapes. All colors, including peach, orchid, pink, maize, powder, coral, rose, sand, gold, jade, cyclamen, rosewood, apricot, grey, natural; also white and black; 29 inches wide.

79c

Printed Crepe de Cilla

A new Spring fabric woven from fine art silk; has a soft lustrous finish and printed in a wide range of color combinations; 27 inches wide. Per yard

98c

Sinbad Canton Silk Crepes

The texture is superbly rich and the colors are of a depth and richness only found in the highest grade fabrics; 39 inches wide. Per yard

\$4.95

Celestine Silk Voile

A new fabric of cobweb fineness and rich silky finish. Shown in all wanted shades including orchid, sage, peach, champagne, Nile, goblin and ivory; 38 inches wide. Per yard

\$1.75

Petite Reine

A lovely all-silk fabric of exceptionally fine texture. A splendid washing silk and will give good wear. Shown in all wanted shades; 32 inches wide. Per yard

\$1.98

2,000 Yards Novelty Rayons at 59c a Yard

These fabrics will be seen in many smart frocks during the coming season. Wide choice of designs and colorings including neat checks, plaids and stripes; 32 inches wide. Per yard, 59c



Another Butterick style that will be featured in the fashion review. It is developed from black and white silk radium in a neat, small pattern, 38 inches wide. Per yard

\$3.95



With its surplus closing and side drapery this frock is very effective. It will be shown in a fine printed silk radium of an exceptionally small design, 38 inches wide. Per yard

\$3.95

PIMPLES BROKE OUT ON FACE

Lasted Nearly a Year.
Healed by Cuticura.

"My skin trouble began with pimples breaking out on my face. They gradually grew worse and spread to my body. They were red and itched very much, and when I scratched them it caused more pain. Scratching caused eruptions which disfigured my face. At night I could not sleep on account of the irritation. The trouble lasted nearly a year."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The sample helped me so I purchased more and in five months I was healed."

(Signed) Willie A. Macdonald, 8924-88th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot, "Wheaton, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 10c, Talcum 10c.

Get Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SANTAL MIDY

Each Capsule MIDY bears name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, get Dr. MARY'S FEMALE PILLS in sealed tin box, or mailed on receipt of \$1.00, for special cases (not returnable). No return, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are serious and run down, have backache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.

DR. MARY'S FEMALE PILLS

71 Front St. E., Toronto

Magdalen College

Head to Retire

Oxford, March 19.—Sir Herbert Warren, who is about to retire from the presidency of Magdalen College, Oxford, has been at the head of that school for more than forty years and has imparted an air of social distinction to the institution.

He managed to get the Prince of Wales for a student. In spite of the fact that the Prince's grandfather went to Christ Church College. More recently Prince Chichibu of Japan selected Magdalen as his college and took the very rooms the Prince of Wales occupied.

RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

PIONEERS PAVE THE WAY FOR A.C. RECEIVERS



Two divergent types of current operated receivers. At top, a set with all power parts enclosed. Below, one with power unit between set and socket.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The promise that we soon shall have receivers without the fuss and bother of batteries already is being fulfilled.

Some half a dozen receivers are on the market, their chief advantage being operation direct from the house lighting socket.

Although these are still the crude beginnings of the pioneer, it is inevitable that they will bring about a revolution in the method of radio reception. Batteries—for both filament and plate—will go, and in a few years.

Adoption of the eliminator at least for B-batteries was the first step toward this goal. There are almost a hundred different types of B-eliminators on the market.

The work of making a suitable eliminator for the A or storage battery has been a little more difficult, because of the absolute requirement for a smooth, non-pulsating direct current of six volts, especially in the detector stage side and in the detector.

Being tried out with more or less success.

EVERYTHING IN SET

Now a receiver is being manufactured that not only works on the A-eliminator principle, but includes this as part of the set. This uses seven tubes, three for radio frequency amplification, one for detection and three for audio frequency amplification.

The uniqueness of this receiver is

that five of the tubes are of the 192 type, requiring lower filament voltage than the large tubes. These are the three radio and first audio amplifiers, besides the detector. They take their filament current from a smooth running rectifier built in the set.

The same rectifier furnishes all the current for the B or plate supply in all the tubes.

The remaining two tubes are of the storage battery type, the first being of the 201A variety, and the other a power, or 171 tube. The filaments of these tubes take a pulsating current of six volts brought down from the regular house current by means of a small transformer.

HUM IS LACKING

It is reasoned, that while the little filament voltage through the rectifier for the more sensitive stages won't harm the reception, the higher pulsating voltages at the same time will have little ill effect on the last stages.

This belief is fulfilled by the clearness of the receiver's tone, and the total absence of hum.

One of the foremost radio manufacturers is back of another type of current-operated set, of which a noted radio engineer is the designer.

This receiver, however, can be used with batteries, and only the interception of a power unit makes it applicable for current use. This power unit is nothing else than an A-battery with charger, and a B-eliminator in one box.

Other A.C. operated receivers are of either of these types.

THIS FAN GETS THEM ALL ON HIS FIVE TUBE SET

San Diego, Calif., March 19.—By constant and patient work at the dials of his radio set William McDonald has been able to establish a verified radio log which records 460 stations, to cure a case of insomnia and to give Chula Vista, a town near here, a reputation for long distance reception.

McDonald used a five-tube set, loud speaker and box aerial to make this record. Nearly every European country and stations in Japan, Africa and South America have verified his reports of their broadcasts.

McDonald adopted radio as a cure for insomnia, but the cure outlasted the illness and became a permanent habit. He thanks radio for bringing him physical comfort and for opening a new world to his mind.

A night's journey with McDonald carries one around the world. He has heard such stations as JOCK, Nye, Japan; AB Berlin; S.W.A. Cardiff, Wales; 237, Belfast, Ireland; KFIU, Juneau, Alaska; 5XX, Davenport, Iowa; KZCR, Manila; ORV, Vienna; LOW, Buenos Ayres; TZL, Hobart, Australia; MS, Münster and PPTT, Paris.

McDonald heard 2AX, Bombay, India, and wrote the station for verification. Recently he received a reply from W. Hulme Smith, owner of the station, who said that he made the broadcast heard by McDonald on 52 watts.

The verification of JOCK, Nye, was obtained by means of McDonald's Japanese gardener. McDonald called in his gardener to hear the broadcast. The gardener wrote to McDonald for verification of the program.

As the result of the success of this Pacific coast fan several persons have purchased lots in Chula Vista mainly for assured clarity of radio reception.

Patience rewarded McDonald for his DX work, and he advises fans that "they must be willing to pursue good material for their sets and stay with it for many hours if they expect to compile a considerable list of long distance receptions."



William McDonald, San Diego, Calif., has a verified radio log of 450 stations.

They expect to compile a considerable list of long distance receptions."

ARREST FOLLOWS RADIO SOLO

Columbus, O., March 19.—An accordion solo from Station WJAU, here, proved the undoing of Joe Baldi.

His wife in St. Clairsville, O., heard the selection, recognized Baldi's technique and ordered his arrest.

He had disappeared soon after his indictment by a grand jury on charges of non-support.

8 p.m.—Vaudeville hour.
12 p.m.—Rendezvous cafe.
WDAF (385.5) Kansas City, Mo.
6-7 p.m.—School of the air.
8-9 p.m.—WEAF.
9-10 p.m.—Around in town.
11-12 p.m.—Night Hawk frolic.
WEHB (376.3) Chicago, Ill.
7 p.m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra.

11-12 a.m.—Orchestra, Sunset male quartet.
WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y.
6 p.m.—Dinner music.
7 p.m.—Jensen's Hofbrau orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Feature programme.
7-8 p.m.—Talk.
8-9 p.m.—"Hills and Bits."
9 p.m.—Bakelite hour.
10 p.m.—Our Government.
10-11 p.m.—Dance music.
11-12 p.m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WEEL (348.6) Boston, Mass.
7-8 p.m.—Musical.
8 p.m.—Cruising the air.
WFI (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa.
10-11 p.m.—Adelphi dance orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—Recital.
9 p.m.—Concert.
9-10 p.m.—Starlight Players.
10 p.m.—Quartette.
10-11 p.m.—Adelphi French Room orchestra.

WGGS (313.6) New York, N.Y.
7 p.m.—Musical.
WGR (319) Buffalo, N.Y.
9-10 p.m.—WEAF.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y.
6-8 p.m.—Dinner programme.
8-10 p.m.—WEAF.
11-12 p.m.—Dance programme.
WENR (355.3) Chicago, Ill.
6-7 p.m.—Organ.
8-10 p.m.—Trio.
12-1 p.m.—Last Minute Club.
WFAA (475.8) Dallas, Texas
8-10 p.m.—Enter-tainers.
8-10 p.m.—Concert.
11-12 p.m.—Concert.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—Victoria City Temple.
7-10 p.m.—Organ recital by Harold Davis.
7-10 p.m.—Victoria City Temple.
CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 p.m.—Reinhold Battery organ recital.
CFJC (267.7) Kamloops, B.C.
9-10 p.m.—Lecture by International Bible Students Association.
CFYC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 a.m.—Bible talk and musical programme.
2-3-3-30 p.m.—Special talk for children and musical programme.
KFI (497) Los Angeles, Cal.
7-10 p.m.—Bible lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.
KNRW (344.4) Winnipeg, Man.
7 p.m.—Musical: Irvine Plumm and his Jasper Park Lodge orchestra and assisting artists.
KEX (447) Portland, Ore.
3-5 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Church service.
8-9 p.m.—Congress Hotel dinner music.

10-11 p.m.—Studio programme.
9 p.m.—Time signals.
10-11 p.m.—KEX frolic.
KFI (497) Los Angeles, Cal.
10 a.m.—Church service.
2-4 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra.
KYYW (351.4) Chicago, Ill.
6 p.m.—Weekly programme by Art Trio.
6 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8 p.m.—Packard classic hour.
9 p.m.—Bob Bottger and his Venetian dance orchestra.
10 p.m.—Packard Six orchestra with Dolly Macdonald soloist.
KFOA (433.3) Seattle, Wash.
2-3 p.m.—Hoo Flying Cloud concert orchestra.
KPN (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.
4 p.m.—Vesper hour.
7-10 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6-8 p.m.—Birkel Music Company piano recital.
6-8 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6-8 p.m.—Travelogue.
7-10 p.m.—Parry's Cafe orchestra.
7-10 p.m.—Church service.
7-10 p.m.—Blackstone string quintet, solo artists.
9-10 p.m.—"Everybody's Night."
KQW (214) Portland, Ore.
10 p.m.—1 a.m.—Varied studio programme.

10-11 p.m.—Walter Krausgrill's Balcony ballroom orchestra.
KOW (333) San Jose, Cal.
6-10 p.m.—Weather and market reports, children's programme.
8-9 p.m.—Programme sponsored by Southern Pacific Railroad.
KYYW (351.4) Chicago, Ill.
6 p.m.—Bedtime story.
6-8 p.m.—Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Hearst Souire.
9-10 p.m.—Classical concert.
10-11 p.m.—Congress carnival.
WAMD (345.8) Minneapolis, Minn.
7-10 p.m.—Movie club.
WY (475.8) Fort Worth, Tex.
8-10 p.m.—Orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Con-Sanders' Night Hawks.
9 p.m.—Orchestra artists.
10-11 p.m.—Theatre band.
12 p.m.—Nitty Club: Con-Sanders' Night Hawks.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul
6-10 p.m.—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet Hotel orchestra.
8 p.m.—WEAF.
9 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-11 p.m.—Portland orchestra.
WCLF (491.5) Chicago, Ill.
7 p.m.—Brevoort trio.

ONE-TUBE SET GETS DX

Chicago, March 19.—A one-tube radio set with a 15-foot aerial accomplished daylight reception of WBBM, Chicago, in Ireland, according to Robert Cowden of Carmichael.

Cowden wrote WBBM that he heard the "Nutty Club" programme during the full daylight hours of early morning.

SHRUBS AND TALL PLANTS

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

There are many prejudices against tall plants in the small garden. It is a fact that they impede the cultivation of the smaller plants which like a lot of sun, that is in their immediate vicinity only, and they may not even do this in some places, for shade, on a hot hill top, or dry slope, is a thing which plant life craves.

In a flat, exposed garden of gravelly or light soil it is a hopeless business to try and grow phloxes or pansies without making shade for them in some way or another, for at least the hottest part of the day.

It is a mistake to suppose that only shade-loving subjects need protection from the great heat. Every rose grower knows that the mid-day heat of summer forces rose buds to open before their time. Plants like phloxes, delphiniums and some of the perennial asters get to look very brown in the lower leaves and stems, in great heat, and the bloom trusses are thin and watery in color. Chrysanthemums often get brown and unsightly from too much sun-heat.

PROVIDING SHADE

By introducing shrubs, climbers on supports, hedges and tall perennial plants we can, to some extent, temper the heat of the garden. Rustic fences and trellises are rose hedges, and they give shade and at the same time allow a free circulation of air. Trees with delicate foliage are valuable because they cast a shifting shade. The garden in which it is dangerous to introduce artificial shade is the one that has a cold aspect, or a wet sodden soil, or where there is too much shade already.

Let us see what can be done by combining tall plants with others so as to minimize their individual defects and enhance their individual beauty. There are several Monks-heads that will grow five feet high. These can be used as a wind break to intercept the north and east wind.

A COLOR SCHEME

Now if we plant an orange lily in the charmed circle we shall have a fine contrast of blue and orange. A few centaurea montana, that will flower before the monkhood, a couple of bronze chrysanthemums, a clump of montbretia, a few double yellow daffodils and edge of cream violas will complete the scheme.

The perennial asters should be used more than they are because no tall-growing perennial is more hardy and foolproof, and it may now be had in many different shades from white through the blues to pink and red. All you have to do with them is to divide them often, every year or so, because then they will get big blooms which is not the

best view of a fence. Campanula latifolia, golden rod, pink lavender and maroon phloxes with a clump of two of hart-tongue ferns, might be grouped next among white and blue panicles. Dahlias will make shelter for the dwarf bedding begonias of the semperflora type. In the same way robust sunflowers and mullens can be made to protect some of the more delicate subjects from the wind or sun as the case may be.

STRIKING CONTRASTS

Contrasts in habit of growth will often make some very telling effects. Try growing sea hollies with their wonderful metallic blue with campanula rotundifolia (the scotch bluebell), and try also a mass of salpiglossia with viola cornuta. Both combinations are not only novel but very beautiful.

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BETTER RECEPTION

"Radio reception has improved greatly during the past two months in Canada and conditions generally are better than during the similar period a year ago," says R. E. Ewan, director of radio, Canadian National Railways.

BIBB TO BROADCAST

Frank Bibb, noted musician, will be heard in a series of piano recitals from WBAI, Baltimore. Bibb is accompanist for many well-known singers and has won praise as a soloist.

USE OF SHRUBS

Shrubs both evergreen and deciduous may be used for the same purpose but if these are to be planted one must be sure that one is planting them in the right place because it is not particularly easy to move a shrub as a perennial plant. Care must be taken, too, to see that shrubs planted for shade or protection do not cause a drip on some choice subject which would suffer from that cause and also it is well to plant such subjects so that they do not, by reason of their strong roots, rob the soil to the disadvantage of the plants in the border. All these matters must be taken into consideration by the careful gardener, and it is just these matters of thinking and planning that make gardening so interesting.

PLACE OF CLIMBERS

Climbing roses and other climbing subjects may often be used to advantage for the purposes under discussion. Here again one must choose the right subject for the right place. If the situation is exposed the harder the climbing rose should be used but if it is too cold a situation is to be planted then one of the hybrid teas may be selected. The whole thing is a matter of studying your own particular garden and finding out just what is needed in the matter of shade and shelter and then planting the right subject in the right place.

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Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woollens to choose from. Tailor to Men and Women.

G. H. REDMAN

Arcade Bldg.

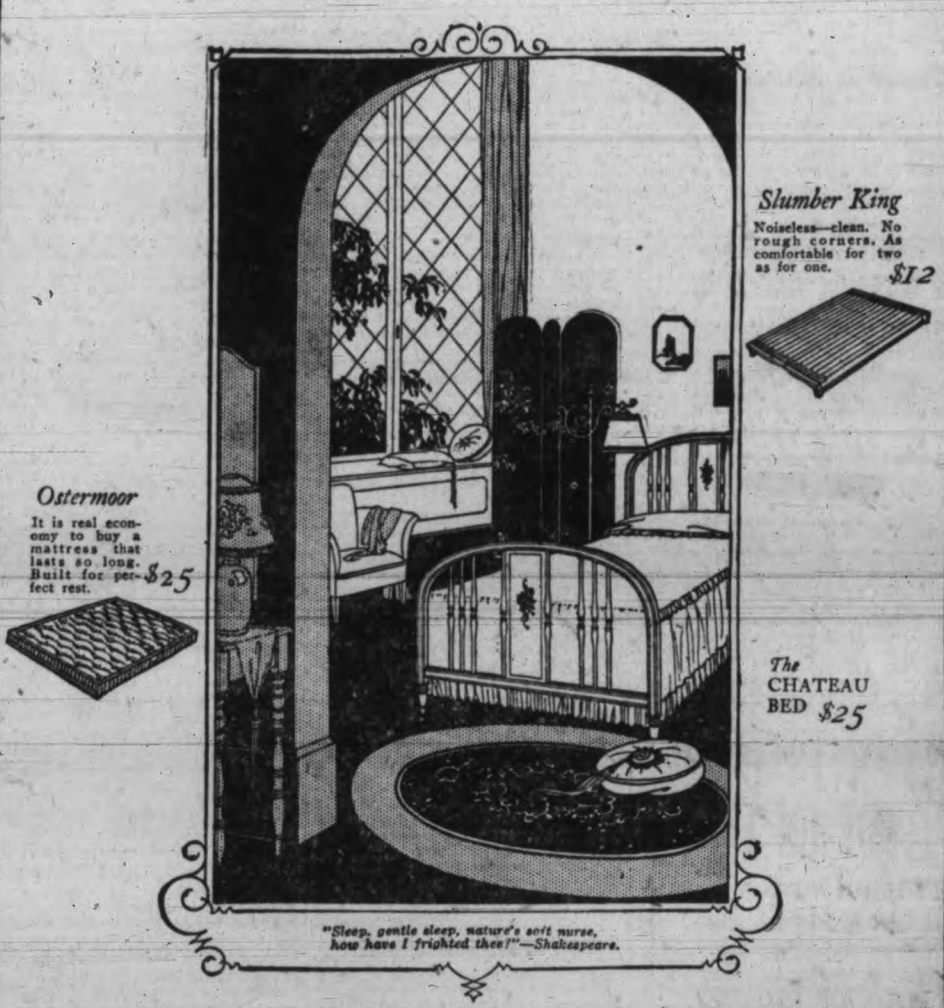
A "Ready-made" Border Is An Economical Garden Feature

Just tell us the length and width of the garden border you wish to plant this Spring and we will supply you with plants for an artistic color scheme all ready to plant. This is a most economical way of installing such a border—for a border two feet wide with edging plants \$50 a foot; for a three-foot border \$70 a foot; and for a four-foot border \$100 per foot. For a slight advance in price we plant the beds complete. This is just one of the many advantages that our complete garden service offers you.

The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road, R.M.D., 3—Telephone, Gordon Head, 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

BUILT for SLEEP



Does your bedroom fulfil its promise of rest?

WHAT a pleasant thing it is to have a bedroom that can shut out all the world, where every piece of furniture, every curtain and frill, every ornament, seems to promise perfect peace.

But how much more satisfactory if your room can fulfil this promise and you can rely on restful sleep night after night. To rest this need comes the CHATEAU BED. A graceline bed, fit match for your finest suite, with the

added essential of perfect rest—silence. It cannot squeak or creak, warp or rattle. No noise disturbs your rest. Each night you greet it gladly—each morning you leave it vigorous and refreshed.

Notice the graceline frame and delicately turned one-piece spindles of the CHATEAU BED. It marks a new advance in metal bed construction. In mahogany or walnut, or any of the new art colors.

SIMMONS Graceline Beds

Mahogany, Walnut or Art Finishes.

Beauty Sleep Pillow

A soft, feathery pillow, giving a lifetime of beautiful sleep comfort. In factory-sealed beauty box—\$5.

This Lassie Has Her Colds "Rubbed Away"

The mother of this attractive little girl, Mrs. E. E. Emmans, of 215 Seventh Ave., N.E., Portage La Prairie, Man., is one of the many Canadian mothers who are enthusiastic about the vaporizing salve, Vicks VapoRub, for treating children's colds. Mrs. Emmans writes: "My little girl had a cold at night pretty badly and Vicks did her a lot of good. I have also used it with very satisfactory results for head and chest colds. Vicks is 'rubbed on' for sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis or deep chest colds. When so applied, Vicks has a double direct action: internally indicated vapors are inhaled while, at the same time, externally, it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin.



Look for this Seal on all Genuine Simmons Beds.



IN OUR CHURCHES



"THE TASK OF GOD" JAMES BAY SUBJECT

Rev. Thomas Keyworth Will
Continue Series

The series of sermons on "The Task of God" which the Rev. Thomas Keyworth commenced last Sunday evening at James Bay United Church will be continued to-morrow evening. Using the scripture passage "Behold I Make All Things New," Mr. Keyworth found here an expression of what he termed God's task in time and history. The first steps in this undertaking was to give men a new conception of himself and the speaker found substantiation of his position in the fact that moral advancement and civilization itself were timed with larger concepts of God. A plea for a really personal appreciation of God was made on the ground that any

revelation is more largely a question of the focused attention of the recipient than of the revealer himself. To-morrow evening Mr. Keyworth will mark the second step in this task of God when his topic will be "New Men."

A special vocal duet entitled "The Old Rugged Cross," will be rendered by Mesdames Chesworth and Keyworth. The Young Peoples' Society held a very successful concert this week in aid of their helping fund, also a social evening last Tuesday, the night of the regular meeting. Great interest is being aroused in the meeting for Thursday night when Dr. Gung and Mr. Carter will give their views on "The Relation of the Foreign Power in China to China."

Native Daughters to Meet.—A short business meeting of Post No. 2, Native Daughters of British Columbia will be held in the Victoria Club on Wednesday, March 23, at 7.45 p.m. The remainder of the evening will be of a social nature. Members are asked to note the change in time of meeting.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The Christian's Hope

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 20. The Christian's Hope. John 14: 1-3; 2 Corinthians 5: 1-10; 1 John 3: 2, 3.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The first two passages that have been chosen for this lesson emphasize the Christian's hope as the hope of immortality. They look beyond this life to the life eternal, and they are clear and definite in their assertion of the hope that this life is but a phase of eternal life in the mansions of God.

The third passage, however, interprets this hope and gives it its true setting in the foundations of present experience. The hope of the life beyond comes from the life that is now. The fact that the gift of God is eternal life upon the evidences of the eternal in the life that God has given us.

It is the fact that we are now the children of God that leads us to believe that it is not yet made manifest what we shall be, and that enforces the hope that there are larger and richer experiences as we come more fully to know the Master and to see him as he is.

A PERSISTENT IDEA

The idea of a life that would be freed from many of the present limitations of sense is one that is very persistent in human thought concerning life. We are conscious in many ways of the limitations of the senses through which we experience the world. And there are glimpses in human experience of a life that rests more upon intuition, and upon some form of spiritual apprehension and contact.

There can be no doubt that Jesus lived pre-eminently in a world of such intuition and apprehensions. He felt the reality of the eternal and

the permanency and power of the things that cannot be seen. Think of what these things are that cannot be seen! We cannot see goodness, though we can behold its manifestations. We cannot see truth, though we may apprehend its forms. We cannot see love, though we may feel its quickenings and its inspirations. We cannot see age, though we know the reality of that power which moves men to great deeds and which upholds them in crises of danger.

In this world of these unseen things less real, less vital, than the world of our material sensations? Is not Jesus speaking the language of reasonable assumption and common sense when he says, "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you?"

There is a place for hope in life because the place of love in life is so secure. If we live in a world without love there would be little hope of immortality. There would, in fact, be little hope of anything worth while. It is in this sense that love is greater than either hope or faith, the three abiding virtues.

THE USE OF HOPE

But hope, it should be realized, is related to living. What is the use of hope unless it makes our lives more worthy of all that we hope for? So John, as he speaks of this great experience of love, and the hope it gives of larger experience, says: "Everyone that hath this hope in him purifieth himself even as he (that is, Christ) is pure."

The hope of immortality cannot be separated from the beauty of good living. What would there be to live for immortally unless our lives were worth continuing?

So immortality touches present life. We are living the immortal life daily, or we are not living it at all. Paul said, not the gift of God will be eternal life, but "the gift of God is eternal life."

PRACTICALLY BLAMELESS



After 104 years, there is only one blot—and that's hardly perceptible—on the white flower of Mrs. Jane Childers' blameless life. In her youth, nearly a century ago, she shouted an imprecation "darn" at a cow who ran off as she prepared to milk. For years she regretted this heinous sin, asked forgiveness and believes she was forgiven. This picture of Mrs. Childers was taken on her 104th birthday at the Andrews, N.C., home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Luther. "Live right and you'll live long," was her anniversary advice.

PRIZE PRESENTATION AT SALVATION ARMY

Young People's Attendance
Rewards Will be Given Out

Commandant and Mrs. Jones will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. To-morrow will be the young people's annual, and the prizes for the year's attendance are to be presented at the afternoon meeting, which commences at 3.15.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock a public demonstration will be given by the young folks, under the direction of Y. P. Sergeant-Major MacLaurin. All branches of the junior organization will be represented, and parents and friends are cordially invited. The proceeds will be used for the work among the young.

HOLD OPEN DEBATE ON NONCONFORMISTS

A wide open debate by members of the congregation on the nonconformist churches will be staged Sunday night in connection with the lecture by Rev. Ada Tonkin Sunday-night at 7.30 o'clock, at the First Unitarian Church, Fernwood and Haimoral Roads.

Mrs. Tonkin's lecture on the nonconformist churches will be the third in her Sunday night series on various religious sects.

CHRIST'S CHARACTER ST. JOHN'S SUBJECT

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will
Preach Third of Lenten
Sermons

There will be Holy Communion at St. John's Church at 8 a.m. and at the 11 a.m. service the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will give the third of his Lenten sermons on the "Character of Christ."

At the evening service Rev. Canon E. Pierce-Goulding, rector of the Cathedral at Edmonton, will be the preacher. The usual organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett just before the evening service, commencing at 7.10.

A confirmation class is being held on Sunday afternoons at 2.30, the instruction being given by the rector. All those wishing to join the class are asked to assemble in the Schoolroom, Mason Street, at 2.30.

At the mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday evening the preacher will be the Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn, who will give an address on the Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday.

WILL PREACH ON RELIGION AND WORLD POLITICS

Rev. Dr. Sipprell to Speak on
"The Triumph of Christ on
the Indian Road"

The United Church of Canada, throughout her many congregations, will recognize on Sunday the jubilee of the mission work established in Central India by the Presbyterian Church in 1877, through the efforts of a young Canadian missionary, J. Fraser Campbell, who began work in Indore in January, 1877.

In January of this year there was celebrated at the church in Indore the jubilee of the founding of this mission fifty years before. There were present more than 1,000 members on that occasion, and it is worthy of note that the founder of the mission, the Rev. Dr. Fraser Campbell, and his wife, who had given fifty years of service to the work, was present to join in the jubilee celebration. There was also present an important delegation from the United Church in Canada in the person of the moderator, Rev. James Endicott, D.D., Rev. W. T. Gunn, D.D., and Rev. Dr. W. A. Wilson, who for years had been identified as a missionary to these central Indian people.

This mission field is now a part of the United Church of Canada, and is now after fifty years represented by ninety foreign missionaries, 340 native workers, twelve central stations, twenty-seven out stations, 20 organized congregations, 1,700 members, 6,494 communicants, twenty-eight day schools, thirteen boarding schools, with 1,550 students in both, 340 students in college at Indore, thirty-six in theological seminary, three men's hospitals, five women's hospitals, thirteen dispensaries, with 250,000 treatments a year and fifty-five schools.

The idea of a United Church so captivated the conscience and imagination of the missionaries in the foreign field that nearly all entered the union.

Dr. Sipprell on Sunday morning will speak on the subject of the jubilee and tell of "The Triumph of Christ on the Indian Road."

In the evening he will speak on a subject of vital importance, "Religion in World Politics."

Dr. Sipprell will show how disastrous political economy becomes when it lacks a religious background, and that the moral failure at home and abroad has been due to the false philosophy that religion should be divorced from politics. Such an attitude is not the attitude of world thinkers, but of petty politicians and the disaster of the World War was due to the failure not of Christianity, but of western materialism, western civilization and western

BIBLE TEST



Here is a test of your knowledge of the Bible. You'll find the answers printed on Monday.

- 1—What Biblical incident does this picture represent?
- 2—Who wrote the apocalypse?
- 3—Where did the Lord appear to David?
- 4—What famous queen came to visit Solomon in Jerusalem?
- 5—Who said, "I am alpha and omega?"
- 6—Who said, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"
- 7—Who were the four evangelists?
- 8—Who was Jude?
- 9—To whom did Pilate send Jesus for another trial?
- 10—Was Aaron an older or younger brother of Moses?

CHILDREN'S SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School Recognition at
Morning Service; Diplomas
Presented

Special recognition will be given the Sunday school at the morning service in First Baptist Church to-morrow. Appropriate hymns will be sung and the pastor, Rev. James Strachan, will preach on "The Child and the Kingdom."

During the service, the superintendent, Dr. William Russell, will present Robert Raikes' diplomas and seals to many of the scholars for faithful attendance during the past year and longer, there being one member who has a faithful record covering seven years.

This special service is an annual event and is looked forward to with interest by all members of the school.

politics. Ours is largely a civilization without Christ, and more moral heroism in political life is shown today by men who see the value of Christ's teaching in its application to national and international affairs, who have not espoused the Christian faith, and who live in pagan lands than is demonstrated in lands that for centuries have claimed to be Christian.

Dr. Sipprell will show how the unrest and war among Oriental peoples has been due to the misrepresentation of Christianity made by the manner of life adopted by exploiters and traders and officials of western governments, and that against this dark background that belies the Gospel there is found relief only in the sacrificing life of the missionaries of the cross.

Dr. Sipprell will make reference to the attitude of the Legislature in opening liquor stores until 2 a.m. On Monday evening an illustrated lecture on India will be presented under the auspices of the Young People's Department.

Mrs. Rumble of Vancouver will be the speaker at First Spiritual Church, 720 Fort Street, Sunday evening at 7.30. There will be a circle on Monday at 8 p.m. and the usual healing meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SIR HENRY LUNN SEES CHURCH UNITY MOVE ADVANCING

New York, March 19.—The World Conference on Faith and Order, to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, in August, "will succeed in so far as it emphasizes the truths of which each communion is the special guardian," Sir Henry Lunn, editor of The Review of the Churches and pioneer in the church unity movement, told members of the Church Club at the Yale Club.

Bishop William T. Manning and the Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, discussed American participation in the conference, which will be attended by representatives of all Christian faiths except the Roman Catholic. John B. Whitehead presided.

Declaring that each religious denomination possesses something of value to give to others, Sir Henry said that if the conference at Lausanne met with this in mind those present would learn the lesson Jesus taught his disciples, "that those who are not against us are on our side."

"Religion, morals and social progress are injured by the multiplicity of denominations," he continued. "Yet there is a certain despairing attitude taken by many excellent people with reference to the possibility of attaining greater unity in the religious world."

He then traced the progress in this direction made in the last century, pointing out that only 150 years ago Virginius in his laws under which the movement for the formation of the Federal Council of Churches in America was made at Chicago in 1884 at an Episcopal conference, he said, mentioning as other steps in the movement the formation of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

The first appeal for church reunion was made at Chicago in 1884 at an Episcopal conference, he said, mentioning as other steps in the movement the formation of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

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ica and of the Christian Council of Politics, Economics and Civics in England, the Conference on Life and Work at Stockholm in 1924, the Leimbeth Conference of Bishops in 1926 and the steps toward Christian unity taken in India.

Sir Henry is here to lecture at leading colleges on the American constitutional struggles of 1787-1865 and the League of Nations, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He will also deliver addresses on the approaching conference at Lausanne. A year ago he announced that his entire property had been set aside to promote unity among the churches and peace among nations.

DEAN CONTINUES LENTEN SERMONS

"Why I Believe in Some
Miracles and Not in Others"
Subject

In the course of Lenten sermons being delivered in Christ Church Cathedral, the Dean of Columbia will preach at the Sunday-evening service on the subject, "Why I Believe in Some Bible Miracles and Not in Others."

Holy Communion services will be held to-morrow at 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and after Matins at 11 a.m. There will also be children's service at 3 p.m. The address at the mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be given by the Rev. W. Carroll, who will speak on "The Practice of Meditation." On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Dean's Bible class on St. Mark will meet in the Memorial Hall, followed by Miss Dalton's class on "Modern Sunday School Methods."

At the regular meeting of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church, on Monday, March 21, H. P. Thorpe will give a Lenten lecture entitled "With No. 5 Canadian General Hospital in Salonika During the War." This meeting is open to any who wish to come.

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Fort William, Better Team, Trim Up Trail

Easterners Double Score on B.C. Champions in Greatest Amateur Hockey Game Ever Played on the Coast; Forts Played Superb Hockey for Half Distance But Faltered When Trail Made Great Recovery in Third Period and Scored Two Goals; Referee Genge Unpopular With Big Crowd

By Times Staff Representative

Vancouver, March 19—Showing more finish, more dash, greater speed and a better defence, Fort William brushed aside Trail in the opening clash here last night in the finals for the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Canadian championship. Fort William doubled the score on their opponents, the final count being 4-2. The second game of the series will be played here on Monday night. Fort William is favored to win the honors.

Seven thousand fans, the largest crowd to ever witness an amateur hockey game in any city west of Toronto, watched the game, which was hotly contested. Trail had practically the entire support of the fans and, as a result, the work of Bobby Genge, the referee, was vigorously attacked at times. Genge was openly blamed in many quarters for spoiling Trail's chances. He handed out five penalties to the

Keen Over Two Road Races Good Friday

A SPLENDID GAME

Apart from that the game was possible the best amateur affair ever staged in the West. Foot William, highly touted, traveled at top speed for about half the route and then

seemed to stall in face of an unexpected rally on the part of Trail in the third period. In the first ten minutes of the opening period Trail set out to chase the Forts to death, expecting to make the visitors curl up in the higher temperature of the coast. Trail skated back fast and the

Two or three entries have already been received, which is looked upon as favorable, nearly all entries of June last year being received at the last moment.

There is very little inside information available as yet. It is rumored that G. H. Howard, of Hanbury, who was only a few days in the

numerous times three easterners had only two British Columbians to beat. This gave young Jackson, the kid goalie of Trail, a chance to show his class. On one occasion he saved three terrific shots in succession and finally fell on the puck to prevent a goal. He could not keep his net clear

forever against such well-planned attacks and twice he missed shots before the bell for the interval. McLeod scored the first and Ward the second. Both results from brilliant three-man combination plays which made the Trail defence look bad.

JACKSON SPECTACULAR

In the second period, although Fort William scored but once on a smart play by Ward, the easterners had a decided edge and played their best hockey of the night. Trail seemed all upset and three penalties did not help them to steady down. Jackson did some spectacular work in goal

and saved several close-in shots that appeared to be billed for the rigging. After the way Port William had worked in the second period it appeared almost certain that T-11 would be added with holes in the closing salvo, but the B.C. champions introduced a most pleasing remark. Thus, edged the Korta and

kept battering away until finally Carl Kendall, their leader, picked up a rebound and scored. This was a signal for a deafening uproar and Trail, playing under the inspiration of such a demonstration, continued to batter away at the Forts, who became disorganized. Keenney, in goal

for the Forts, was on his knees half the time. He never played a shot standing up and slithered about on his pads like a man without any legs. Over-anxiousness to score on the part of Trail caused them to leave their defence short-handed and another three-man attack by Trail was a his

brought off a goal, was the first of three markers of the game. Another three-man attack by the Forts almost brought another goal but Jackson made the most phenomenal save of the night when he kicked to the side like a ballet dancer and sent the puck into the gallery.

Trail returned to the attack and Hanson, of whom much was expected in the series but who experienced trouble in beating the opposing defence, finally staged the best singled-handed rush of the game. He stick-handled through the entire nine-session match and Boys only won by fourteen points, the count being 750 to 736. McMillan's highest break was 139. Play continues to-day.

Port William, team and made no mistake with his shot, lifting the puck into the corner when Kearney did a "spread-eagle."

Trail's gallant finish left the crowd in good humor and no doubt the Arena will be crowded again on Monday when the same teams meet in the

Gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimaux defences between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on March 21. Range, 10,000 yards; assortment of fire, William Head to Trial Island.

First period.—1. Fort William, Mo.

The teams were:

Line-up		
Ft. William	Position	Trail
Kearney	Goal	Jackson
Davis	Defence	Anderson
Fraser	Defence	Reddick
Ward	Wing	Hanson

Leod from Cook, 7.35; 2, Fort William, Ward, 11.05. Penalties—Hanson.

Second period — 2, Fort William, Ward, 4.52. Penalties—Hanson, Pettinger, Reddick, Gustason.

Third period — 4, Trail, Kendall, 4.54; 5, Fort William, Ward, trail.

Peflinger	Centre.....	Rendall	Hacquoil, 144; 5. Trall, Hanson
McLeod	Wing.....	Wheatley	11.38. Penalties—Davis, Reddick.
Hacquoil	Sub.....	Lauriente	Referee—Bobby Genge.
Cook	Sub.....	Gustason	

Maloney Likely To Be Tunney's Next Rival

DEMPSEY MAY COME BACK Strange happenings, such as brings these two bitter enemies of commission for several weeks with intention of making them room-

Strange happenings, such as often take place in baseball, once again brings these two bitter enemies to the same club. Connie Mack has no intention of making them room-mates.

in; that he was an unsafe traveling companion; also that the train's m

m- (Copyright 1917, The McNaughton
mail Syndicate, Inc.) easily as Helen Wills did yesterday

It's a tough job, say all of

LAILA

A Tale of the Days of Christ, by John Newport
(Copyright, 1924, by Eugene MacLean)

Several of the men who had followed Omar, the Persian, into Jerod were lounging in the doorway. Laila went to the nearest of the men.

"Your master," she said, "he leered at her without moving. With a dart like that of a snake, her hand flashed out and struck him across the mouth with the back of her fingers. A swift flow of Arabian words followed.

At the blow, his hand had closed around a sword that angled at his side. But, at her words, he halted, and listened motionless. When a voice sounded behind him.

"Enter, Laila." It was Omar speaking—Laila could see him lastly stepping forward. His followers vanished.

"Were you cursing my varlet?" inquired the man, amused. "Not cursing," she said. "I spoke to him in my own tongue, and told him that no dog of a slave could lift his lip at me."

"Since," supplied Omar, laughing, "you are the daughter of a chief in Arabia—no matter if you are only Laila here."

He motioned to her to come in. "How did you know he spoke your language?" he asked, idly.

"I saw the brand of the slave-master on his thigh," she said. "But he is no Arabian," said Omar, seating himself on his cushions. "He knows the tongue, however—it was whipped into him for many years until I set him free. What do you want?"

Laila rapidly recited her adventures, omitting all of her talk with Jerod except his advice to remain away from Maryam.

"What am I to do?" she asked. "I have no friend but you."

He leaned back, settling a cushion under his head.

"If you do as Antonius commands, you will be whipped, and probably stoned," he said. "If you do not obey him, he will cut you with his dagger. Is that your thought?"

She assented.

"Then," said he, "go back to Antonius, and tell him that she is abroad. Then tell him that the maid will come freely to the house only if she thinks you are her friend. That is easier told because it is the truth. After that, make a friend of Maryam."

"But how?" she asked. "These people spit upon me as I pass, and no woman will be seen speaking to me."

Omar flicked his finger on his thumb. "All things are easy," he said. "A rich man of her father's tribe seeks her in marriage. But not long since, in the fields, she saw a

young man, a stranger, and she has roamed the plain for miles this last ten days, seeking him, so she may look at him again. Take word to her of the young man."

"I know no such man," said the woman, staring.

"What matter?" he asked, carelessly. "Take word anyhow. A young man is, after all, only a young man—and you can take such word as you choose."

"How do you know of this youth?" she asked.

"There is much gossip around an inn," he said. "Now do as I say, and you will be neither cut nor whipped."

She inclined her head, respectfully, and was going, but he called to her. "You may care to know," he said, "that Antonius has three broad pieces of gold in his wallet. They are hidden some place."

His eyes narrowed in internal mirth as she backed away. Laila gave him a smile of understanding. She hastened as she made her way back to her own house. At the door she passed, and cautiously placed her eye to an opening of the curtain.

CHAPTER VI

The rattle and clatter of metal came to her ears. She moved the curtain slightly with her forefinger. Antonius was sitting upright on his pallet. He had tied the end of a long scarf to the handle of his sword. As she watched, he poised the sword. The point once more was buried in the centre of the post.

Laila hastily withdrew. Doubtfully she shifted from one foot to another, out of sight of Antonius, until a long silence within told her that the soldier had ceased his exercise.

Then she retired a few paces, and, singing, approached the house again. This time she swung the curtain open, and entered. Antonius lay back on his pallet.

"Where is the girl?" he demanded at once.

"She was gone, and I could not find her," Laila said.

"You saw her father, as I told you?" he asked.

"He also was abroad. But Antonius, I have a thought," she said, cleared her throat, and her voice took a tone of velvet care. "If the girl comes simply at your command, and presently will flee from Jerod, as soon as you let her leave the house."

"That is true," he said.

"But if she comes here as a friend, she will come willingly and openly. Shall I try to make her my friend?"

He laughed, shortly. "You? The friend of a virgin, daughter of a magnate of the village?"

Her one did not change. "Yes, even I—Laila, the Arabian—the out-cast. Because, soldier, a woman's mind does not depart from her when she is despised, and she thinks deep thoughts. If I bring the girl here, willing and eager to come, will you reward me?"

Antonius held out his empty hands. "What have I to reward you with?" he asked. "But—" he smiled again, without mirth—"if you do not bring her, willing or unwilling, I shall give you cause to remember."

He tapped the dagger in his belt. "She shall come," Laila said. "Now I shall bring food, and set it beside you, for I may be gone a long time."

She laid out a platter of the meat that had lain covered on a shelf, and a jug of soured milk. On his other side she set the jar of wine, which she filled afresh from the goat-skin that hung upon the wall. Two loaves of her flat, thin bread were laid on the end of the meat dish.

He was pouring from the wine jar when she left him.

As she stepped outside the door, she hid her thumb—a gesture of disdain. Then, holding her cloak around her, she moved slowly toward the rear of Maryam's house. The girl's father was there, talking with one of his shepherds.

Laila approached them, and stood still, respectfully. The man turned to inspect her. He was tall and thin, broad-shouldered, with a kindly eye, and long, thick beard.

"What do you seek, woman?" he asked.

She made a gesture toward the shepherd. "I would speak with you alone," she said.

"Speak before my servant," he said. "I do not wish to talk to Laila alone."

"It concerns a danger—" she glanced at the serving-man—"to someone for whom you bear great love."

"Go!" he said to the shepherd. As the servant obeyed, the man turned back to Laila.

"I speak of your daughter," she said.

"What have you to do with my daughter?" he asked, severely.

"Nothing," she said, "except that I have word for you. Ten days ago she went down into the plain, and there saw a young man, a stranger. Yesterday, and the day before that, and again to-day, this man came to my house, asking word of her, and where she might be found."

"Did he see her?" he asked, quickly.

"No," said she. "I detained him until your daughter was safely within her house. But I would give you his description, so she may beware of him. Danger lurks in his eye. I believe him to be a robber."

He looked at her with grave kindness. "There is good in every one, even in the woman of Arabia," he began. "But wait—I shall call my daughter, so she may hear of this man, and be told exactly how he looks."

He lifted his voice, and called. In a moment the girl came running around the house, her mantle over her head. The rain had dwindled into a heavy mist, but so thick was the air with moisture that, in the short distance between the door and the spot where Laila and the father stood, Maryam's face already was wet.

"You called, my father?" she asked without glancing at the woman.

"This alien woman has word for you," he said. "I give you permission to attend what she says, for your own safety."

The girl's shy eyes lifted themselves to Laila's bold black ones. Laila looked at her, steadily and significantly.

"It concerns a young man, who saw you on the plain ten days ago," she said slowly.

Maryam made a convulsive movement. "She already fears," said her father, observing this. Laila went on, dropping her words one by one, by way of emphasis, not once moving her gaze from Maryam's face.

"I am a woman, and understand much," she said, meaningly. A flash of expression that crossed the girl's face told that she understood.

"This young man is of splendid person, with his head held high," Laila continued. The girl made a gesture of assent. "He seems a mighty warrior, bold and comely," Maryam's face was eager. Laila

went on. "He has been seeking you each day since he saw you."

Maryam looked quickly at her father. He regarded her with the deep concern of a parent whose loved one is threatened. Evidently he did not understand the message that was passing from the woman to the girl.

Laila said: "He came to my house to-day, and yesterday, and the day before, asking word of you. But I did not tell him where you dwelt."

"Did he say," asked Maryam, "when he would come again?"

"He did not say," said the woman. "But if he comes, shall I bear word to you?"

(To be continued)

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR ST. PATRICK'S SOCIAL

The members of the choir of the First Baptist Church were hosts on Thursday evening at a most successful St. Patrick's Day social. The schoolroom of the church had been very tastefully decorated with green and white festooning, shamrocks, and other appropriate features for which Miss M. Beveridge and Mrs. Slater were responsible.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. R. McIntosh and readings by Miss Isabel Thompson. A great deal of amusement was occasioned by a miniature musical festival in which all present were enlisted. The group conducted by Rev. James Strachan were judged the winners, while the consolation prize went to the group led by James Dinmore.

The group led by James Dinmore were the successful contestants in an original musical guessing competition, with Mrs. R. McIntosh's group winning the consolation.

Dainty refreshments served in a unique manner concluded what was voted by all as a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

T-R-C'S TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

Rheumatism and similar forms of Pain almost always yield to the T-R-C's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) treatment. Your druggist can very likely tell you how greatly T-R-C's have helped some of his own customers. To see even a few of the hundreds of testimonial letters in our files, would convince you that T-R-C's are extraordinarily successful in the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritic Pain. If you read our booklet carefully you will understand why the T-R-C's treatment is so successful. But wouldn't it be better to know how successful T-R-C's can be by using them for your own Pain? Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist, or send 10c for booklet and generous trial to Templeton's "K", Toronto 2.

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ment of Rheumatic and Neuritic Pain. If you read our booklet carefully you will understand why the T-R-C's treatment is so successful. But wouldn't it be better to know how successful T-R-C's can be by using them for your own Pain? Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist, or send 10c for booklet and generous trial to Templeton's "K", Toronto 2.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwlg



ELLA CINDERS—The Frame-up

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

LXVI—Chinese Ingenuity.

by MAX HAHN



Able To Pick Potatoes All Day Long Now

Dodd's Kidney Pills Helped Mr. A. L. Surtees

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for over fifteen years," writes Mr. A. L. Surtees, a resident of Bouchette, Que. "I used to be bothered with rheumatism and sore back. As soon as I felt the symptoms I would take a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills because they can't be beaten for rheumatism and sore back. I am 73 years old and can pick potatoes all day with any man."

"I have also used Dodd's Kidney Pills for urinary troubles with great success."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have built up their reputation on the good work they have done in the past.



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THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists \$1.25

In The Automobile World

Sweden Keeps Roads Open

Using the latest methods in modern science, Sweden is keeping her highways open to travel every day in the year. Radio and motive power are particularly useful in snow removal. Those in charge of road work are notified by radio long in advance of the approach of a snow storm, and equipment is in readiness to work on the roads as soon as the storm begins. Tractors and trucks are used for pushing the snow ploughs.



The World's Best Tires on EASY PAYMENTS

Of course, there are styles and fashions in tires as in everything else. And, equally of course, you may rely upon us having the latest and best in tires. We carry all styles, including balloon and semi-balloon. Our tires are all guaranteed, so you take no chances in buying them. We will make your purchase easy by selling on terms you can afford to pay.

The Douglas Tire Shop
2643 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE 3241

LIST OF "DON'TS" IS NOW CONDEMNED

Single Rule Urged by H. M. Jewett to Curb Automobile Accidents

"Don'ts for motorists" are one of the most numerous things in the world. They are written into laws by the score, into city ordinances by the hundred; manufacturers write them into their instruction books, policemen about them at the passing driver, and wayside signs proclaim, "don't this and don't that." In short, the motorist is don't-ed to death.

Drivers might well give a vote of thanks to H. M. Jewett, chairman of the board of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, who has just done his bit to dam the flood of don'ts. "Don't, don't," is Jewett's platform.

A large national industrial association recently asked Jewett to contribute, for a safety campaign pamphlet, a list of a dozen or more things a motorist should keep in mind, suggesting that "a line of don'ts" would be most effective. Here is Jewett's reply:

There would be no use of my writing you a list of a dozen things a motorist should keep in mind—for the kind of motorist who can keep his mind on more than one thing at a time is not the kind that causes accidents.

There is just one "don't" that, if generally observed, would prevent most of the automobile accidents: "Don't do anything suddenly."

Apply that to starting, stopping, backing, changing direction, turning, crossing railroad, entering street intersections, etc., and the causes of the accidents are eliminated.

State Receipts on Gas Tax Are Lower

Olympia, March 19.—Gas tax receipts for the first two months of 1927 are slightly under the ten per cent increase over 1926 figures expected by road builders. State Treasurer W. G. Potts' report for January and February shows collections of \$501,041, with \$24,736 rebates, netting \$476,305. For the same period of 1926 the net receipts were \$486,799.

A ten per cent increase would have netted \$2,000 more than was received during the past two months.

LET THEM RAVE

The best of us may stall our motors in the midst of traffic. The worst of us may not be flustered by it.

But the general run of us are upset by this little accident. We lose our equilibrium. We mistake hand brake for control lever. We shove in the brake pedal instead of the clutch. We jerk and we sputter.

That's because we're not only embarrassed by the situation we've been thrown into, but we're in too much of a hurry to get out of it before we're noticed.

What makes matters worse is the honking of impatient motorists behind us. Drivers generally do lack patience and consideration at these times, just when they should show their thoughtfulness for others.

Let them honk. Let them rave. The thing for us to do is get settled, appraise our situation, and in perfect calm start the motor properly. All this takes less time than it does to tell.

Considerate motorists will wait for you. Others should be made to wait. Getting excited over a matter like this makes things worse than they really are.

HORSES RULED OFF STREETS IN MEXICO

Dodge and Graham Dealers Get Flood of Orders Following Passage of Law

While most large cities still allow traffic in congested districts to be slowed down to the plodding walk of dray horses, Mexico City has ruled Dobbin off the streets. The capital of Mexico has become one of the world's most completely motorized cities.

This results from a law that recently went into effect which forbids the use of any metal tired vehicle on the city pavements. The metal shoes of horses, of course, come under the ban. Public demand for the law grew out of heavy expense for upkeep of pavement which was said by engineers to be due to metalshod hoofs and wheels. The speeding up of traffic was also sought.

News of this progressive move was brought to Detroit by James G. Shirley, general manager of Cia Unidas de Ventas, S.A., Mexico City dealer for Dodge Brothers' cars and Graham Brothers' trucks, who is visiting

Dodge Brothers' and Graham Brothers' plants there.

Mr. Shirley brought with him orders for unprecedented numbers of Graham Brothers' trucks and Dodge Brothers' cars. "The immense volume of these orders which have poured into our office since the law was passed a few weeks ago," Mr. Shirley says, "are convincing evidence of the good name which these sturdy cars and trucks enjoy in the Mexican capital. During a single week recently orders were received in Mexico City alone for fifty Graham Brothers' trucks."

"These trucks are by far the most popular commercial transportation equipment in this section of Mexico. In Mexico City the government uses upwards of 100 Graham Brothers' units for ambulances, police patrols and practically every other municipal activity. Graham Brothers' trucks are used also by a majority of our large Mexican and American fleet owners."

"At El Oro, a mining town near Mexico City, out of a total of thirty-eight cars and trucks, thirty-six are of Dodge Brothers' and Graham Brothers' make, while at Pachuca, the world's largest silver mining camp, producing sixty per cent of all silver mined, Dodge Brothers' cars and Graham Brothers' trucks outnumber all other makes combined."

MORE MILEAGE IN MODERN BALLOONS

Tires Now Showing Remarkable Wear and Giving Good Mileage

The manufacturers can give the public a new measure of miles in balloon tires, if they will first forget their idea of tirebuilding gained from the old high pressure tire, according to officials of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

By the adoption of new principles of design in its product, the company finds that the Goodrich Silver-town balloon is surpassing the mileage records of the finest Silvertowns of high pressure design.

The first step in building balloon tires, according to Goodrich engineers, is to recognize that low pressure is almost exactly opposite to high pressure. That is, the tire which is inflated to 50 to 80 pounds pressure, were so hard that they rode on a comparatively narrow strip of tread, in the centre of the tire. But the balloon tire flattens out—and instead of putting the load on the centre of the tread it puts the weight on what tire men call the "shoulders" or two outer sides of the tread.

Meeting this problem of tread design, according to Goodrich, will stop the waste of millions of dollars' worth of tire mileage for motorists. With the heavy tread design, which has been so common in many balloon tires, eliminated from the centre of the tire it keeps the whole tread from being distorted under load—and this prevents the destructive "cupping" action and rapid uneven tread wear—one of the greatest causes of short life in balloon tires.

Argentine Picture Houses to Furnish Free Garage Space

That the automobile has placed its stamp on the development of every form of man's activity is noticeable in the plans announced by a theatrical syndicate which will erect four large motion picture houses in Argentina.

These are all planned to carry everything possible for the comfort and convenience of the patrons and in each case the basement—also a full block—has been converted into a garage for the accommodation of picture goers.

Under the proposed arrangement, the car is driven directly into the basement and turned over to an attendant, after which the occupants ascend a broad carpeted stairway leading into the foyer and main entrance of the house. After the show the car is reclaimed. It is announced that no charge will be made for this parking service. To take care of this arrangement the heating plant and pumps for the air-cleaning apparatus have been placed in a special sub-basement.

These theatres are designed in a general way after one of the newer picture palaces in Berlin, where this means of solving the parking problem had its first successful try out.

When one side of a tire shows more wear than the other side, take the casing off and turn it around.

NEW NASH BODIES ATTRACT INTEREST

Ambassador and Cavalier Models Captivate Public at All Motor Car Shows

The new Nash Ambassador and Cavalier, with their French type roofs and forward sweeping backs have been an outstanding attraction at the big automobile shows held so far this year. Crowds which jammed the Nash booth at the New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and other places, were outspoken in their enthusiasm for these newest Nash creations.

On all sides the new Nash body conception is being referred to as the most striking development in the history of closed car craftsmanship.

Of particular interest is the manner in which Nash body artists have treated the roofline and the rear of the body. Their graceful contours and perfect symmetry through straightly suggestive of the French mode are entirely original with Nash.

In developing these two new models Nash expert colorists produced another surprise in the way of colorful body finishes second only to the design itself in interest. Using darker tones for the upper structure, fenders, and running gear, and lighter tones for the body, Nash created a color harmony of exquisite beauty.

And the richly luxurious effect of the exterior is maintained throughout the interior. All hardware, for example, is a beautiful period design. The steering wheel, window moldings, and door panels are of real Circeanian walnut. The upholstery is deeply tufted and of genuine chase velour mohair velvet. Both models feature a wealth of appointments and fittings of notable tastefulness. As with all

other Nash models the Ambassador and Cavalier are powered with the Nash 7-bearing motor, the world's smoothest type. The Ambassador is provided upon the 127-inch wheelbase and the Cavalier is mounted on the Special Six chassis.

PONTIAC MODELS WELL RECEIVED

Predicted This Will be Banner Year For 'Chief of the Sixes'

The enthusiastic reception accorded the new Pontiac Six models has convinced C. McRae of McRae Mel-dram Motors, dealers in this territory for Pontiac Sixes, that this will be a banner year for the "Chief of the Sixes."

He predicted that he believed the factory at Pontiac, Michigan, which is turning out 1,000 Pontiacs a day, will be pressed to make the supply equal the demand.

"I have never seen anything exactly like it before," he asserted in an interview.

"During the years I have been merchandising automobiles it has been my privilege to witness the displays of new models and to observe the reaction they had with the public."

"Some of the features that made such an impression on visitors were: Full crown fenders, the slight arrangement of the radiator lines and the parking lights, the new positions of the gear shift and emergency brake levers, and the general interior upholstery of the models we had on display."

"Examinations of the cars disclosed to the curious that the body lines appeared to be longer than former Pontiac Six models. However,

90-DAY PERMIT TO INCREASE INFLUX OF MOTOR TOURISTS

Montreal, March 19.—William D. Euler, Minister of Customs and Excise, has announced that the thirty-day free entry into Canada by motor tourists from the United States on a permit will be extended to ninety days in order to conform to the privilege now granted by the United States authorities to Canadian motor tourists.

The only difference will be that the permit will not initially be for ninety days, but will be susceptible to a thirty-day extension if and when the tourist can show recommendations from reputable automobilist groups in the United States.

"The reciprocal concession made to United States motor tourists by the Minister of Customs and Excise is one

that has been urged strongly for more than a year by the Canadian Automobile Association, the Royal Automobile Club of Canada and other representative bodies," said George A. McNamee, secretary-treasurer of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, when shown the foregoing dispatch to-day.

"The action of the minister should be generally approved, both as a graceful gesture of appreciation of the precedent set by the Government at Washington and as tending to encourage still further the influx of motor tourists who, by their expenditures, contribute so largely to the prosperity of Quebec and the other Canadian provinces which have had the forest to provide improved highways."

Forty-five States Now Have a Gas Tax

Gasoline tax has been adopted by forty-five states in the U.S. The three states that have not accepted such a tax, Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey, rely on their large automobile registrations for highway funds. Kentucky and South Carolina have adopted the highest tax, 5 cents a gallon. The next highest tax is that in Virginia, 4½ cents. Five states have a 4-cent tax and nine have a 3-cent tax. By far the greatest number use the 2-cent per gallon rate. In addition to the gas tax, every state reports a motor vehicle fee which ranges from \$3 for the average sized car in California to \$34 for the same type of car in Oregon.

buy McLaughlin-Buick for beauty

PRINCELY beauty is revealed in every line of the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick Ever Built—in the rich blendings of the Duco colors—in the smart upholstery and interior trim.

Door-handles, window regulators and other fittings are of a style and quality which would grace any custom-built car.

See the gleaming nickel on radiator and lamps—see the rich, jet-black tires and rims, the natural wood wheel-spokes, the ultra-fashionable shades of Duco on the Fisher-built bodies—see the exquisite lines of the bodies themselves, each a masterpiece of the body-builder's art.

See the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick and you will have seen a perfection of beauty that no automobile, even the world's most expensive, can rival.

It is the great volume of McLaughlin-Buick production that makes possible the moderate prices at which the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick is obtainable.



The **McLaughlin-Buick** Greatest

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Ever Built

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MF-1430



6-65 Lincoln



6-65 Coupe



6-65 Seven Passenger Sedan



6-65 Cabriolet



6-65 Five Passenger Sedan



6-65 Phaeton



6-75 Lincoln



6-75 Coupe



6-75 Seven Passenger Sedan



6-75 Cabriolet



6-75 Phaeton

Four sturdy chassis with traditional Paige performance and Paige dependableness—mounted with luxurious bodies in striking lines and sparkling colors—permit you to choose a car that best expresses your own taste, and your own requirements!

You must see—you must drive—these new Paige cars before you can fully appreciate what beautiful cars they are—what wonderfully performing cars—what truly amazing values!

Climaxing eighteen years of successful manufacture, these twenty new models are not only the most beautiful Paige cars ever built, but the greatest values Paige has ever offered as well.

The veteran personnel of the Paige organization, skilled and experienced in the manufacture of fine cars only, assures the complete dependableness and surprising ability of these new Paige cars—just as the great Paige resources and new Paige plant (adjudged by foremost engineers one of the most efficient in the

industry) make possible the new low prices of these cars.

You've never had such an opportunity for personal expression as that afforded by the twenty charming models of the new Paige line. Among these many Sixes and Eights is one ideally suited to your requirements, and exactly expressing your taste.

Naturally, these new Paige cars embody all of the latest mechanical improvements, such as air cleaners, silent chain timing, bronze-backed bearings, cushioned clutches—balanced propeller shaft—and the matchless safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

In justice to yourself, you should by all means see the new Paige line before you buy any motor car.



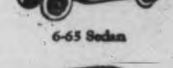
6-75 Five Passenger Sedan



6-75 Phaeton



6-65 Sedan



6-65 Roadster



6-65 Brougham



6-45 Cabriolet



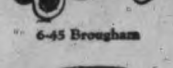
6-45 Sedan



6-45 Brougham



6-45 Coupe



6-40 Phaeton

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OUR Prices Are Right on USED CARS

We have a number of excellent cars from \$100 up to choose from. FREE—A Gold Bond Certificate with each \$100 of purchase price. YOU may hold the one that is worth \$500 in cash.

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Thos. Plimley Ltd. **USED CAR** **Gold Bond Certificate**

Good for \$100 worth of satisfactory transportation to you. Also participating in \$500 Cash Contest.

Clip the Coupon. Estimate the number of Automobile Parts contained in the Sealed Receipts in our showrooms. Deposit Coupon in Sealed Box and on May 2nd, 1927, these parts will be counted in the presence of representatives of the Local Press and to the "Used Car Purchaser" who estimates the correct—or failing exact estimate—the nearest to correct number we will pay \$500 in cash. To the next 10 most nearly correct estimates, gasoline and oil coupons to the value of \$10.00.

Issued to _____

Coupon No. _____

For _____ Car _____

Estimated Number of Auto Parts _____

Signed THOS. PLIMLEY LTD. _____

By _____ Deposit by May 2nd, 1927

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HUDSON-ESSEX SET RECORD LAST MONTH

Shipments For February
Totalled 27,000 Cars; March
Total Higher

Hudson Essex has just completed the greatest February in its history, and with March is stepping into the greatest six-cylinder production the automobile industry ever has known, officials of the company report. Since January 1, production of both Hudson and Essex cars has been largely increased, and on March 1, the fifth increase of the year brought the daily total close to the 1,500 mark a day, it was declared.

February shipments were 27,000 cars, while March is scheduled for the production and sale of 37,000 Hudson and Essex automobiles. Even with this great volume, company officials declare that deliveries are far behind demand. The new Super-Six models on both Hudson and Essex, brought out the first of the year, have far exceeded in popularity anything the company has known in its whole history.

In going close to the 40,000 mark for March, Hudson-Essex is reaching into a volume field which hitherto has been entered only by four-cylinder cars. It is around 25 per cent larger than many previous Hudson-Essex schedules.

"That record," said one official, "was made, too, despite the fact that we have been unable to deliver cars as fast as buyers have asked for them. We have been unceasing in urging the Hudson plant for more cars. We are very regretful of this situation, and are bending every effort to deliver to our customers in accordance with their wishes. But it surely looks as if Hudson-Essex would be in extra demand for the whole Spring season."

Chicago Has Novel Garage

A novel garage has been built in Chicago to accommodate 752 automobiles. At the very core of the building fireproof partitions have been built and a garage installed, up to the twenty-first story. From the moment the motorist shuts off his engine and turns the car over to the garage the parking operation is automatic. It is lifted by elevator and put in place by tilting floors.

Superior, Wis., March 19.—That ice has other values than that of preserving food and supporting skaters is proved daily here.

During the Summer months, motorists traveling between Duluth and Superior must cross the interstate toll bridge of the Great Northern railroad. Winter, however, provides a natural bridge of ice and motorists are quick to take advantage of the "Winter free bridge" and save the toll charge.

Do not permit any strong solution to eliminate rust and sediment to remain in the radiator more than twelve hours.

White lead helps make a water-tight hose connection. Be sure to have the surface dry before applying.

smaller wheels—greater luxury of comfort—greater riding ease—rich upholstery—greater perfection of appointment—more attractive color harmonies, far in advance of current blendings.

Sport Phaeton \$2130; Roadster \$2130; Brougham \$2205; Royal Coupe \$2230; Royal Sedan \$2305; Four-Passenger Coupe \$2305; Cabriolet \$2530; Crown Sedan \$2590.

f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario (freight only to be added). Above prices include all taxes, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tire cover and tank full of gasoline.

CHRYSLER "70"

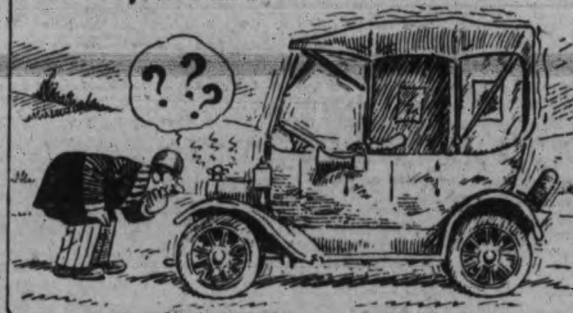
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

OL' TRUSTY

STOP, LOOK



AND LISTEN



SPEED IS HARD ON CARS AND DRIVER

Taking Little More Time on Trip Saves the Car and a Person's Nerve

Figure it out for yourself: Drive thirty-five miles an hour for five hours and you make a trip of 175 miles in length. Average fifty miles an hour and you make the same distance in three hours and one-half, but the saving of that hour and a half is made at a fearful cost to the nervous system of the driver and to the passengers as well, according to the United States National Automobile Club.

The strain on your motor car increases in geometrical progression as the speed increases in arithmetical progression. In other words, the strain of driving a car at forty miles an hour is four times the strain on the machine at twenty miles an hour and at eighty miles an hour the strain is sixteen times as great as at twenty miles an hour. The hazard of accident increases according to the same scale and a man who proceeds at an

average speed of sixty miles an hour increases the danger to himself and to his passengers to a point that makes the saving of time not worth the while.

He Sells Taxi for Aeroplane

Realizing that the streets of London are too dangerous to drive a car, Harold Solomon is selling his taxicab and underwriting a position in flying at the London Aero Club. He proposes to buy a light airplane and to hire out his machine, with himself as a pilot, for air taxi journeys at the rate of a shilling a mile.

NOISES FROM WORN BRAKES

Screaming brakes are evidence of dirty brakes, provided the brake lining still is in good condition. If the brake lining is worn it often happens that an exposed rivet will scrape against the brake drum. It is well to remember that it is not always possible to determine the condition of brake linings by looking at their edges. Wear takes place more to the centre, and if the bands are not concentric with the drums, wear may be very irregular.

It is much safer to drive with efficient, equalized brakes, especially on icy pavements, than a quick stop may be necessary to avoid a smash-up.



Engine Lubricating Tips

The lubrication of the engine is particularly important during the cold weather and to secure efficient lubrication the correct grade of oil must be used. This is always a slightly lighter oil than is used during the warm weather. When the weather is cold the oil flows sluggishly and does not flow through the oil pipes as quickly as it does when warm. When the engine is first started it must be run slowly to allow the cold oil time to warm up and start circulating properly.

Generally the choke is pulled out for a few seconds to secure an easy start and the raw gasoline drawn into the cylinders at this time has a tendency to cut the oil off the cylinder walls, and if the engine is speeded up there is a possibility of the pistons and cylinder walls making a metal to metal contact. This will result in scoring the cylinders with a resultant loss of compression and power. The bearings also are short of oil for a second or so after the engine has started because the cold oil does not move through the oil pipes freely.

The oil companies issue a chart on which they specify the grade of oil to use in each particular make of car at each season of the year. The engineers who have compiled these charts have made a special study of the requirements of each car and their recommendations should be followed. An oil that is suitable for one engine may be entirely unsuitable for another. For example, one engine is lubricated by a full forced system by means of which a pump forces oil under pressure to every bearing. Another engine may be lubricated by the splash system. The latter engine requires a very light oil while the engine with the forced system requires a fairly heavy oil.

The oil should be drained out of the crankcase and replaced with fresh oil more frequently during the cold weather. Just a word of warning when draining the crankcase. DO NOT flush out the crankcase with kerosene, for owing to the numerous oil pockets it is impossible to remove all the kerosene after flushing with the result the fresh oil is diluted. The best way to flush the crankcase after draining is to pour in about three quarts of light lubricating oil then turn the engine over with the starter for about a minute. If you notice the flushing oil is very dirty, it will be well to repeat the operation with fresh oil. After you have allowed the crankcase to drain for a minute or so, turn over the engine a few revolutions with the starter so as to be sure that all of the flushing oil is removed. The crankcase can now be refilled with fresh oil.

If you examine the oil you will note that it is very thin and smells strongly of gasoline. During the cold weather when you use the choke regularly a large proportion of raw gasoline is drawn into the cylinders and part of this finds its way into the crankcase causing rapid dilution of the lubricating oil. In addition to this, the inside of crankcase sweats more or less and condenses any moisture that finds its way into the crankcase through the breather pipe, with the result that after a few hundred miles you have a certain amount of water mixed with the lubricating oil. The gasoline, water and sediment mixed with the lubricating oil and at the end of 500 or 600 miles its value as a lubricant is very low. If you wish to get the longest service from your engine and reduce repair and replacement bills, change the oil in the crankcase every 500 miles.



—By SWAN

VIOLETTE CORDERY, ENGLISH RACER, IS ON TOUR OF WORLD

Twenty-four-year-old Driver Leaves on Adventurous Journey

Miss Violette Cordery, the twenty-four-year-old racing motorist, has left Cobham, Surrey, on the most adventurous motoring journey ever undertaken by a woman.

In a motor-car fitted out in such a way that it becomes a sleeping tent at night, she intends to drive round the world under the official observation of the Royal Automobile Club.

Three people are travelling with Miss Cordery. They are Miss E. V. Simpson, a trained nurse, the daughter of a naval officer; R. W. Sprague, the official observer appointed by the R.A.C., and E. C. Hatcher, Miss Cordery's mechanic, who has been with her on all her record-breaking attempts in the past.

The car that Miss Cordery is driving on her 11,000 miles journey is a British-built 197-h.p. six cylinder Invicta, and she will be away for just over five months.

The touring body with which the car is fitted is painted a beautiful cream, with black mud-wings and cream wheels, and the bright green pneumatic upholstery inside forms a striking contrast in color.

In place of the usual folding hood there is a fixed head, which is also cream color, and the sides are normally left open, although detachable side screens will be fitted in cold regions such as the Rocky Mountains. For a very considerable part of their journey the car will be the motorists' only home, and for this reason it has been fitted up like a miniature hotel.

AIR-TIGHT FOOD STORE: The seats are so arranged that they can be made to form a double bed, and in this Miss Cordery and Miss Simpson will sleep.

Awning on the roller-blind principle are fitted under the roof of the car, and these can be let out on both sides to form a tent for cooking and for use as a dining-room.

On each running-board a long tiled and airtight box, divided into

several compartments, is fitted. In these the stores, consisting of food, cooking and eating utensils, medical necessities and various important spares for the car, are carried.

The running-boards can also be converted into the beds for the men. Fresh water, spare oil and petrol are carried in neat tanks fitted round the outside of the body, and the sleeping-bags for the party are also stowed alongside.

RELIABILITY TRIAL: Two large spot-lights are fitted on each side of the windscreen, and a small silk Union Jack flutters over the front of the hood.

"I am making the tour to show the world that a British car is really reliable and capable of undertaking a really serious tour. It is a reliability trial, and nothing more," Miss Cordery states.

"We have found it a little difficult to take all we would like to have for such a journey, and one by one we have had to decide to leave things behind. In fact we had to be drastic

in the end, and limit our personal belongings to twenty pounds each."

"But I think we have got all we shall really need," she added.

All four members of the expedition have been inoculated against typhoid, and Miss Cordery and Mr. Hatcher were still feeling the after-effects.

Miss Simpson has not made any long-distance motor trips before, but she is highly delighted at the prospect of the forthcoming tour.

A time-table for the journey, complete almost to an hour, has been prepared in advance, and Miss Cordery will endeavor to keep rigidly to this. A typical entry is as follows:

Leave Algiers February 17, 8.00 a.m., arrive Sidi-Alassa (noon), 85 1/4 miles. (Lunch in desert 12 to 1.)

Among the varied equipment of sun helmets, white drill, fur coats, etc., a small axe, a saw and a shotgun are being taken.

The party drive to Dover, where the car will be shipped for Calais.

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The Ford Owner's Investment is even more remarkable because it is permanent by protection against artificial depreciation by a policy of no yearly models.

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FORD EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

- 1—Planetary transmission, simple and positive to operate at any speed and safe.
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- 5—Motor and transmission built into one unit, entirely enclosed—no exposed gears, no loss of power, eliminates dirt.
- 6—All-steel bodies, bolted, welded and riveted, giving longer life, strength and safety.
- 7—Finished in Opex Lacquer—seven coats in colors chosen for their lasting effect and beauty.
- 8—Drop centre steel wire type wheels now standard equipment on the Fordor Sedan, exclusive to Ford Cars.
- 9—Lightness and strength possible only because the materials are the highest grade built into any automobile. Lowest depreciation, lowest cost per mile to operate. The Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited showed a 38% increase in 1926 over 1925, manufacturing 120,000 cars.
- 10—The only car manufactured 100% in Canada. Controlled by Canadians of Canadian material and workmanship. The largest automobile factory in the British Empire and supplying Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa.

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Sport Touring	\$718.00	Light Delivery Screen Van	\$656.00
Roadster	\$589.00	Light Delivery Panel Van	\$682.00
Sport Roadster	\$687.00	1 1/2-Ton Truck	\$815.00
Coupe	\$759.00	1 1/2-Ton Truck	\$838.00
Tudor Sedan	\$775.00	Truck, non-starter	\$522.00
Fordor Sedan	\$842.00	Truck, with starter	\$588.00
		Two-ton Truck	\$1050.00

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Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, March 19 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Irregularity continued in the stock market to-day, influenced by week-end selling, during which numerous soft spots were uncovered, such as Houston Oil, Brown Boveri and Southern Dairy "A," but they were affected by either technical conditions or developments within the companies they represented, but the market leaders continued to attract good buying during the reactionary tendencies and their action in the late morning, in which they recovered somewhat, undoubtedly had an impressive influence on sentiment.

Overnight news was constructive in character. President Coolidge was quoted as predicting a substantial tax reduction by next Congress if business continues good, at the same time expressing belief no slump was in sight. This viewpoint was also corroborated in part by the weekly trade reviews, Kansas City Southern, the first road to report its February earnings, disclosed favorable figures.

Generally speaking the market has acted well in the face of the heavy selling indulged in recently, and resumption of the upswing during the course of the coming week would not be surprising.

New York, March 19 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: Prices in the main body of stocks maintained a steady tone despite breaks in special issues like Houston Oil, Warner Pictures and American Brown Boveri.

It was evident from the action of the general list in the face of the precipitate decline in these stocks were reminiscent of the disastrous smash of last March that technical positions were far stronger than they were at this time in 1926. A different situation exists in business also.

It is becoming increasingly evident that after the slow start this year general business is picking up momentum. In early February the average rate of steel production for the whole industry has been stepped up fourteen per cent, compared with an expansion of scarcely more than four per cent in the corresponding period last year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, MARCH 19, 1927

(Issued by the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Wall Street, New York)

	High	Low	Close			
Rubber	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	Int'l Merc. Marine	41	40 1/2
Chemical	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	Int'l Nickel	40 1/2	39 1/2
Alumina	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	Jordanian Zinc	39 1/2	38 1/2
Bee Sugar	23	22	22	Kas-City Southern	11 1/2	11
Boech Mag	47 1/2	46 1/2	47	Lima Locomotive	68 1/2	68
Car & Pdy	106	105 1/2	105 1/2	Loew Inc.	28	28
Chemical	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	Louisville & Nash	134	134
Locomotive	112	112 1/2	113 1/2	Man. Eng. Supply	47 1/2	46 1/2
Radiator	147 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2	Man. Eng. Supply	47 1/2	46 1/2
Steel Pdy	45	45 1/2	45 1/2	May Dept. Stores	70	70
Steel & Ref.	162	161 1/2	162	Miami Copper	45	45
Tel. & Tel.	162	161 1/2	162	Mid-Con Pfd	45	45
Woolens	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Missouri Pacific	106 1/2	106 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Mt. Kan. & Texas	38 1/2	38 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Moon Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Montana Zinc	65 1/2	65 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Montgomery Ward	65 1/2	65 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Motherlove	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Motor Ward	45	44 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Nash Motors	45	44 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	National Lead	127 1/2	127 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	National Lead	127 1/2	127 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	N. Y. Air Brake	4 1/2	4 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	N. Y. Central	142 1/2	142 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	N. Y. New Ha. & H.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Norfolk & Western	112 1/2	112 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Northern Pacific	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Pacific Gas & Elec.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Pacific Gas & Elec.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Pan-American	36 1/2	36 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Pan-American	36 1/2	36 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Pathe Exchange	44 1/2	44 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Pennsylvania R. R.	58 1/2	58 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Philadelphia Co.	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	51	50 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Postum Cereal	94 1/2	94 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Public Service	177	176 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Public Service	177	176 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Punta Alegre Sugar	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Radio Corp.	72 1/2	72 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Reading Company	106	106 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	R. J. Reynolds Tob.	110	109 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Royal Dutch	68 1/2	68 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Schultz Stores	48 1/2	48 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Sears-Robuck	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Spinal Oil	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Southern Pacific	113	111 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	So. Fort Rigo Sug	148 1/2	148 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	St. Louis & South.	89 1/2	89 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Standard Oil Calif.	68 1/2	68 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Stewart-Warner	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Studebaker Corp.	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulphur	48 1/2	48 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Timken Roll-Bear.	86 1/2	86 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Tobacco Products	107 1/2	107 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	Union Pacific	167 1/2	167 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	62 1/2	62 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	U. S. Steel Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	U. S. Steel Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alum. Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	U. S. Steel Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2

The Charm of Old Silver



THE charm of good silver grows with age; appreciation both of its appeal and of its usefulness increases with the years.

But to appreciate this charm, the silver must be treated with care. Good silver deserves good care, and that is why all good silver is deserving of Silvo Silver Polish. It is easy to apply and quickly removes all tarnish.

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Prospectors Excited! Make New Gold Strike

Santa Rosa, Cal., March 19.—W. G. Harris and Joe H. Smith, prospectors,

rushed into this city to-day saying they had discovered gold in paying quantities near Mt. St. Helena. The strike is said to be near the Sonoma and Lake County line, in a vein running about 1,500 feet. They filed claims.

BROCK'S Bird Book

Read This OFFER

THIS USEFUL BOOK and Sample Package of Brock's Bird Seed for 10 cents

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This Book sells regularly for 25 cents, but we make a Special Offer of the Book for 10 cents, together with Sample Package of Brock's Bird Seed, enough for a week's feeding, and a Sample of Brock's Bird Treat, which is a helpful tonic. We pay postage to any address. Every song bird must be kept in perfect health and its voice clear, sweet and strong. Give BROCK'S BIRD SEED a trial—see how the health and voice of your bird will improve. The surest way to have vigorous singing birds is by feeding with

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This famous Bird Seed has been favored by breeders and fanciers for a quarter-century. Send in the coupon, with 10 cents, and let us mail you the Book and Samples of Bird Seed and Treat for your canary, as per our Special Offer.

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Toronto

Sample Coupon

Mr. NICHOLSON & BROCK, LIMITED,
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Ontario. Enclosed please find 10 cents for Brock's Bird Book, a sample of Brock's Bird Seed and Brock's Bird Treat, as advertised.

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Street _____
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NEW POLICE WING CREATE TO TAKE CARE OF TRAFFIC

Police Commission Appoints Inspector J. Boulton in Charge of Three Reliefs

Force Asks Inclusion in Superannuation Plans, Without Expressing Preference

A special traffic department of the city police force came into being last night, after a session of the city police commission. Inspector John Boulton was placed at the head of the new traffic wing, which consists of three reliefs of three foot constables and four motorcycleists.

The traffic wing will pay special attention to all traffic problems between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., sharing in other duties at other times. Special men are to be told off for the work, and given special training. It was stated by Commissioner W. E. Staniland, whose recommendations were adopted by the board.

NO NEW MEN

The board made provision for the upkeep of the usual patrols, apart from traffic work, concurrently with the latter, and passed the new disposition of the force as an experiment which would receive a fair trial to test its uses. No additional men will be added to the force, it was decided.

Tenders for a new cycle and sidecar to replace one damaged by a bad accident in 1923 and found now to cost a good deal to keep in repair will be called by the board, after it has secured the authority of the city council. Clothing vouchers for the plain clothes department, and in lieu of boots to uniformed ratings were passed by the board. One promotion was concurred in, that of Constable A. E. Wells, who gets his first-class ticket after meritorious service.

The board tabled a recommendation asking twenty to twenty-five as the age limit at which new members of the force would be taken on in future. This is in keeping with superannuation plans, but subject to a good deal of discussion, as such deferred at this time.

PENSION PLAN

The Victoria Police Force filed a formal petition for inclusion in some pension plan, but left the choice of the plan open to the city police board, with a request that delegates would be given an opportunity of addressing that body. The board agreed to meet the men after it has itself conferred with the city council, in a special superannuation session called for Wednesday evening of next week. The pension plan will affect many on the police force, it was stated, owing to the fact that many could show service of twenty-five years and over.

A request for an increase in salaries was blocked, it being pointed out that no salary raise could be considered while the cost of the superannuation plans were yet unknown. After minor and business the board rose. Mayor J. C. Pendray presided, Commissioners A. M. Aitken and W. E. Staniland being present.

Ticket Scandals at New York Must Stop

New York, March 19.—More echoes of recent ticket scandals in New York flit circles rang through the halls of the state exhibit commission to-day when the body decided that advance sales in the future must be limited to 50 per cent of the available tickets for any match. The ruling which goes into effect April 1, will bear directly on the Paulino Uesudun-Tom Heeney match in Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination, scheduled for that date.

The commission also decided to enforce strictly the rule already on the books, limiting complimentary tickets issued for a match to two per cent of the seating capacity.

Joe Simonich, Western welterweight, and Andy Chaney, of New York, who have been suspended by the Pennsylvania commission, received like treatment from the local commissioners under a working agreement with the Keystone State athletic directors.

Any Divoli, New York junior welterweight, who suffered a two-round knockout at the hands of Mushy Callahan, division champion from California, Monday night, has been rematched with his conqueror for ten rounds at the St. Nicholas Arena here on March 29.

SWEEPING RESOLUTION CALLS FOR TOTAL ELIMINATION OF GAMBLING AND BOOTLEGGERS

(Continued from page 1)

PROUD OF POSITION

"I am proud of the honorable position I occupy in being able to say that I have not taken advantage in any way of the position I have been entrusted with. I want to say, too, that I have tried to be broad-minded in all my dealings with the general public no matter what their religion or their nationality may be.

"I am opposed to persecution of any class, or race. In the last five years we have taken from Chinese \$25,000 in fines while other gambling houses have been allowed to go practically free.

"I would like here to refer to the statement made by Mayor Taylor of Vancouver on the eve of his last election when he was being knifed in the back and was accused of catering to people of undesirable character. He admitted he was a good sport and always played the game. I wish to apply those words to myself personally.

A Handy Size A Handy Price

Do you know that Player's are now packed in a 25c. size? All the shops have this new package containing 15 cigarettes.

This is a double convenience, the new price is handy — a single coin. The new package fits the pocket and the cigarettes, of course, are your old favourites, Player's.

First made in Nottingham, England, nearly 50 years ago, Player's are now smoked in all corners of the earth where Englishmen foregather. This ability to win the favour of millions of smokers all over the world and hold it, shows very clearly that **PLAYER'S ALWAYS PLEASE.**

The reason is plain.

It's the Tobacco that counts—the unmistakable, inimitable quality which has made Player's the outstanding cigarette of the smoking world.

PLAYER'S

New Package
15 for 25¢



ally, Vancouver elected Mayor Taylor for another term as Chief Magistrate of Vancouver, which shows that the people of Vancouver resent slanderous statements of the kind being made regarding their official heads.

RIGID ENFORCEMENT

"We are here, Mr. Mayor, as the representatives of the citizens of Victoria, who while I believe they will also resent such statements, it seems we want a policy of rigid enforcement of the law. Such being the case, Mr. Mayor, we as commissioners must give them what they are asking for and all I ask is that it be done without favor to any class or race. Therefore I am going to make this motion which I hope will be given full support by my fellow commissioners:

"That the Lord's Day Act be enforced and that the Chief notify all offenders that it is intended to enforce this act and take the names of all offenders continuing infraction of the provisions of the act and submit same to the Attorney-General with request for fiat for their prosecution."

WAR ON BOOTLEGGERS

"That all places selling liquor contrary to law, including particularly all those in residential districts, be immediately closed and that if the Chief is unable to deal with this situation satisfactorily that the assistance of the Provincial Police be requested to eliminate all such places.

"That all houses of ill fame be closed forthwith and stay closed with no half measures.

"That gambling in all its forms without distinction of any kind be immediately suppressed," concluded Mr. Aitken.

HEARD NO CRITICISM

Replying on behalf of the board Mayor J. C. Pendray stated that he had heard no criticism voiced of Commissioner Aitken. "I am quite in accordance with some of your remarks," continued the chairman, "but we cannot go from one extreme to the other. Law enforcement in Victoria on the whole is satisfactory. I agree entirely with you in your criticism of the policy of closing bootlegging and other undesirable places, but I cannot agree with you as to the enforcement of the Lord's Day Act. As to the rest, the Chief has already instructions to enforce the law in every respect, and I was told by the Attorney-General recently that Victoria is one of the best handled cities in the Province in this respect."

MAYOR TAKES ISSUE

"You say here," continued the Mayor, "that you would attack gambling of every form, I cannot agree with you there. We can only carry out the law as we find it. You will find people in private homes playing whist and bridge for twenty-five cents stakes. That would be against the law, according to you. Again there is the question of church bazaars and fair raises, they too would be banned. I think we must be reasonable about this thing, and frankly I have little sympathy for Billy Sunday movements," concluded His Worship.

Commissioner W. E. Staniland, in reply to the Aitken motion, stated that he had made a special study of the situation in regard to the Lord's Day Act enforcement, and that incident was a closed book, in no far as he was concerned.

"I may safely say that I know more about the Lord's Day Act than either of you," stated Mr. Staniland, "as I was here when we tried to enforce it in 1922. I may say that an official of the Lord's Day Alliance classed our efforts then as a fiasco, and that settles it, so far as I am concerned. I was beaten one year on the blue Sunday issue, and told, moreover, that I was trying to close up the town. If anyone has been the goat of this board it has been myself, and I am not kicking."

"While we are on this subject I will say that in the last election the man I had to fight was not my opponent for the office of police commissioner, but you, Mr. Aitken."

"I deny that," returned Mr. Aitken. "Well, at any rate a fund was created from the bootlegging establishment to secure my defeat," continued Mr. Staniland.

"Never by me," interposed Mr. Aitken. "I did not say the fund was raised by you, but that a fund was raised

to secure my defeat," returned Mr. Staniland.

"Any man in public life must expect criticism," stated the Mayor, "and so far as I am concerned I have yet to hear a word said against you, Mr. Aitken."

"Well, will you support my resolution?" asked Commissioner Aitken. "No," replied the Mayor and Mr. Staniland, and the incident was allowed to drop. Copies of the Aitken resolution were ordered circulated to each member of the board.

Langford

Langford, March 18.—A delightful St. Patrick's card party was held in the Women's Institute Hall Wednesday. Minute green shamrock and Irish flag favors adorned the score cards for progressive bridge and five hundred, while the supper table looked most attractive with pots of shamrocks, green edged doilies and Japanese plum. A realistic Irish cabin and peat, made a novel centerpiece.

Mrs. F. E. Anderson and Mrs. Verna Barr tied for the ladies' bridge prize. On cutting Mrs. F. E. Anderson obtained it, the consolation ladies' prize going to Miss Nellie Willson.

The gentlemen's bridge prize was won by R. W. Watson and Ernest Le Queene. The former won it by virtue of cutting the highest card.

Cyril Wilkinson scored the lowest, all receiving suitable Irish prizes given by friends.

For five hundred Miss Wilma Pike and Jack Trace were the prize winners. Mrs. George Aitken and A. Cowie being the lowest scorers.

Appropriate to the night, St. Patrick's eve, the game of planning on a donkey's tail when blindfolded caused much amusement. Mrs. J. Stephens and Cyril Wilkinson proved the best at this, according to the verdict of the judges. Mrs. F. E. Anderson and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

Delicious refreshments, in which green played a prominent part, were served by members of the social committee and Mrs. G. A. Cowie.

Mrs. J. L. Brown, president of the Women's Institute, expressed her pleasure at the large gathering, and in the name of the institute extended the good wishes of all present to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Guy, it being the occasion of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Mr. Guy suitably responded.

Most enjoyable was the general opinion of the many visitors who were present at the shamrock silver tea held Thursday afternoon through the kindness of Mrs. Ernest Le Queene in aid of the funds of the Langford Lawn Tennis Club. Every guest wore the disguised title of a well-known book, two ladies guessed the most names. The prize (donated of a delicate piece of Irish china, "Doleek" was given to Miss Marjorie Goucher, while Mrs. G. Aitken had a amusing trophy for her consolation prize. Irish selections on the radio added to the pleasure of the visitors. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. J. M. Ritchie presided at the tea urn, assisted by Mrs. E. Le Queene, Mrs. A. Rayles, Miss Nellie Willson and Mrs. M. Aitken. An interesting exhibit of Irish industries, which included specimens of linen, crochets, china, bog oak, photographs, etc., were on view under the care of Mrs. H. A. Hincks. The proceeds of the silver tea will be devoted to the returning parts of the tennis court, and the grateful thanks of the members are due to Mrs. Ernest Le Queene for enabling this important work to be done.

At the March meeting of the Langford Women's Institute members on Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Campbell of Victoria will give an address. Friends are invited to be present at 2 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served towards the close of the meeting.

Mrs. F. Waddington of Esquimalt



was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Brown, this week.

The Lodestars Young People's Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the

school, when the bachelors (male members) of the club will entertain the ladies.

At 2:30 on Monday afternoon the members of the Ladies' Guild of St.

Matthew's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart Yates.

Miss Glenyce Smedley is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. Florence Quadra Street.



To Those who are Married-

Mother is Absorbed

in caring for the children. Keeping house, with its manifold duties—washing—mending—nursing and cooking, is a full time job. Budgeting the family income to keep expenditure within bounds requires planning and saving. The children's pleasures, nevertheless, are her delight, and what matters so long as they grow up a credit to their parents.

Father is Intent

on giving Jack a College education. He doesn't want him to experience the hardships that were his in early life. Mary, too, must be given special training for later years. This will cost a lot of money. The margin between income and expenditure is not very large, still he hopes in later years the children will appreciate the sacrifice.

Back of it all mother and dad are growing old. The bald spot on father's head plus the grey hairs above mother's temples show plainly that only a few years of activity remain to plan and save for the sunset of life. In a short time the children will be grown up and passing through similar experiences. It would be embarrassing to be compelled to turn to them for support.

The events depicted above are an every day occurrence. Thousands have solved the problem with a **Manufacturers Life Long Term Endowment**. This policy would provide funds to enable mother to carry on and keep the home together should the inevitable happen. If, however, both live until sixty-five, the insurance would become payable for the remainder of life in the form of a **monthly income**, if desired. What could be finer? What could be more practical? Let us tell you more about it.

THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA

J. B. WARNICKER, Manager for Vancouver Island
Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.

Without obligation kindly furnish me with particulars of insurance programme best suited to my needs.

At present I carry _____ insurance on the _____ plan. I am _____ years

of age and have a family of _____ children.

Name _____ Address _____

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

Solarium Opens Its Doors To Little Ones

THE shrill notes of a mouth-organ, the clippety-clop of crutches upon a wooden floor, a sudden outburst of childish laughter as a rubber ball came bouncing merrily along the corridor, and—like the muffled tones of an orchestra-off-stage—the noise of the sea as the waves swept in and receded on the adjacent beach.

These were the sounds which greeted the ear of a Times reporter on entering the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children at Mill Bay a few days ago, and the note of welcome which they sounded was speedily supplemented by a cordial greeting from Miss Willis, the superintendent, who came forward with a warm smile for the unexpected visitor.

CHEERY ENVIRONMENT

Somewhat one does not associate the idea of childish suffering with laughter and happiness and the discovery that, because of the cheeriness and brightness of the environment and the happy atmosphere, these unfortunate little ones were able to laugh and play with whole-hearted glee acted like a tonic upon the visitor who had been anticipating the visit with a somewhat sinking feeling.

Although it was only opened on March 1, the Solarium already has seventeen little inmates awaiting treatment for various stages and conditions of weakness or deformity. To those who saw the building but a month ago it seems as if an army of geni had been at work making the place ready for the little ones to whom it is to bring as much hope of happiness as the geni of the Arabian Nights brought to their favored ones.

SEVENTEEN LITTLE PATIENTS

In the long ward which stretches across the whole length of the Solarium with its myriads of windows facing the sea and the sun, seventeen of the little white cots with their dainty blue bedspreads held a little patient. Each child was sitting or lying, intent upon his or her toys, comparing notes on the charms of this doll or the particular "cuddle-ness" of this Teddy bear with the inmate of the cot next door. Every face turned round in smiling anticipation as the door opened and Miss Willis and the visitor entered the ward, and fifteen pairs of bright eyes lit up with childish curiosity.

Victor, whose crutches went clippety-clop along the floor, with a dexterity which told a pitiable tale of long years of usage, together with another little boy wearing leg irons were sitting upon the bed of a small patient, chuckling as boys the world over will chuckle, over some game they were playing. One freckle-faced small boy, with a face almost as mischievous as the famous "Freckles" of the film, grinned from ear to ear when asked where he got his freckles, and he proudly showed two small patches of sunburn acquired on his chin since arriving at the Solarium. And in March, too!

THE BABIES

Then we were introduced to the babies of the institution, Jimmy, Gwen and Margaret. Margaret, the youngest, with a wistful little face solemnly showed us her beads and toys and imparted such interesting information as to her full name and age.

Jimmy, also aged five, whose curvature of the spine seemed to have curbed neither his propensity to wriggle as quickly and frequently as an eel nor his jolly spirits, proudly showed us his Teddy bear, almost as large as himself, and displayed the greatest friendliness. In the next bed was Gwen, a blue-eyed bonny child, whose physical defect had not robbed her piquant little face of its sunny charm.

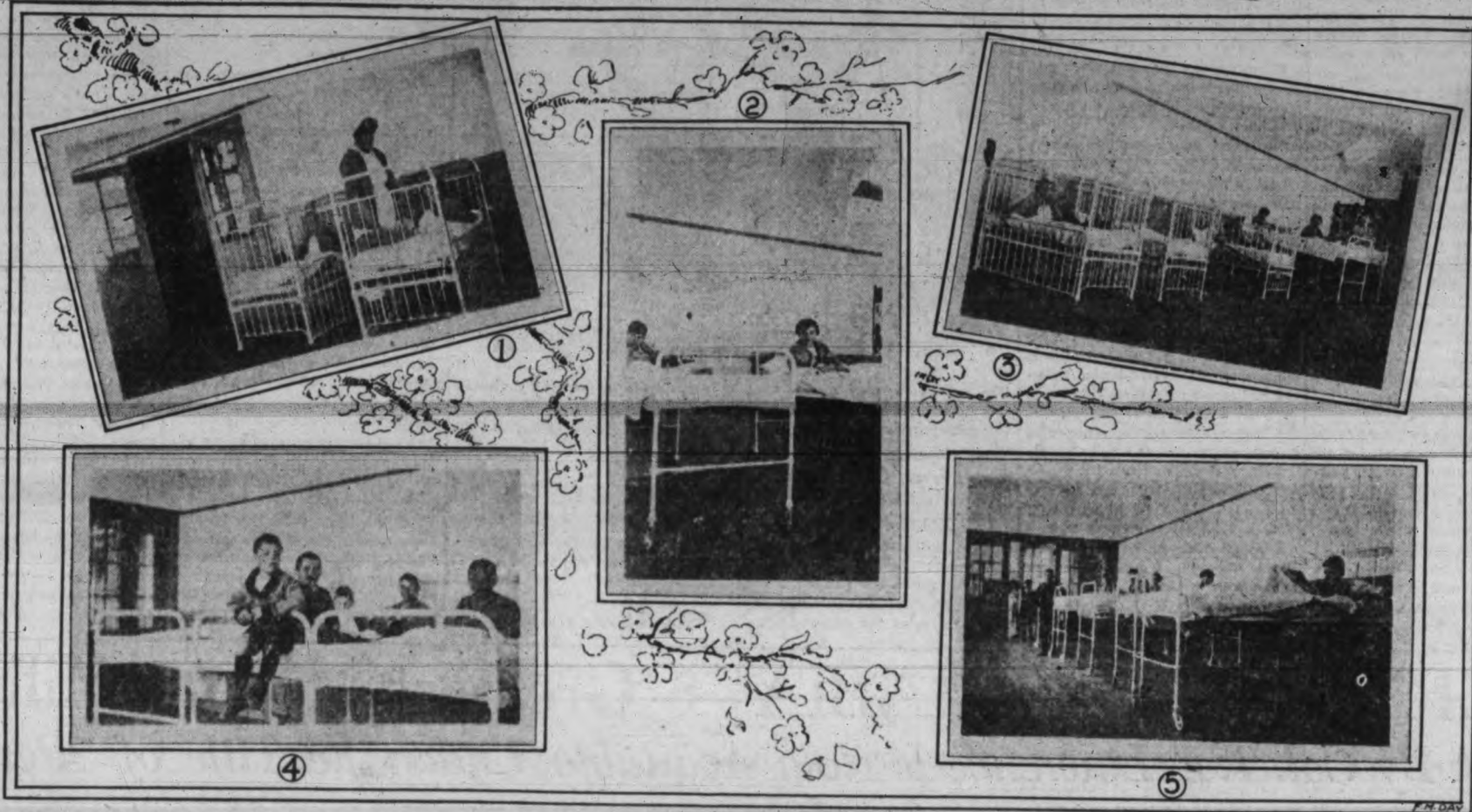
Then there were the older girls—none of the girls are over fourteen—one of whom was tenderly nursing a beautiful doll. As Miss Stone, the assistant superintendent, observed, some kind friend must have heard that she was celebrating a birthday on Sunday last, for lo and behold, this wonderful doll was awaiting her on that day.

GAIN KIDDIES' CONFIDENCE

Although at the time this visit was paid the children were just resting in their beds or playing around the ward and in the sunny play-room, encumbered by splints or other corrective apparatus, those whose condition needs it have since been fitted with the appliances necessary to their treatment.

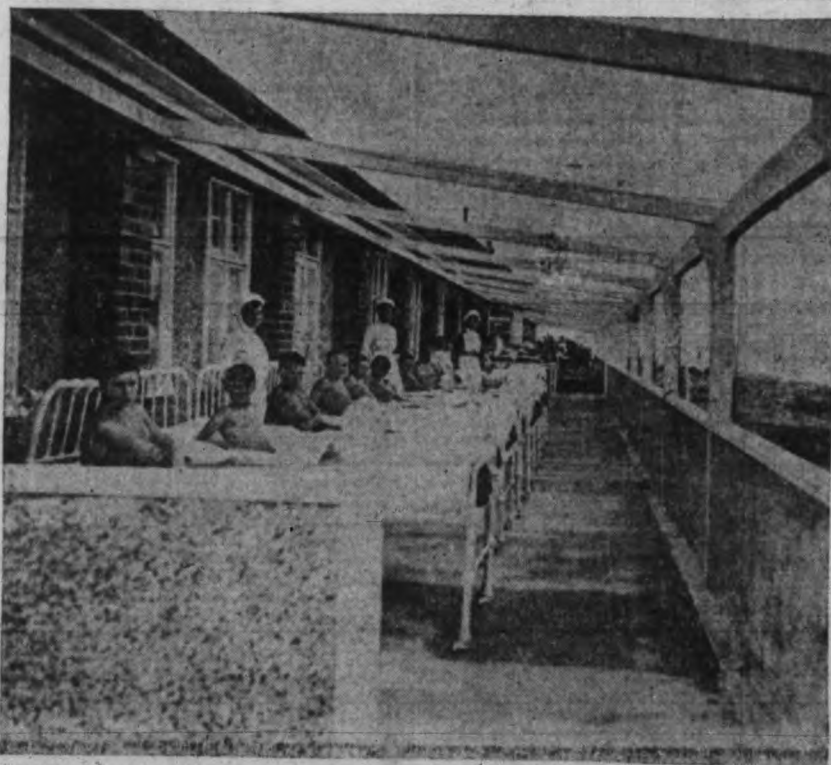
In the opinion of Miss Willis, the matron, it is better to accustom the children to their surroundings and their nurses before commencing

SOME OF THE FIRST PATIENTS AT THE SOLARIUM



(1) A nurse between the cots of two of the youngest patients, Jimmy on the left and Gwen on the right. (2) Two of the older girls in their high hospital cots. (3) The girls, who at present are on the Easterly side of the ward. In the background can be seen one of the attractive "scrap-book" screens (4) A happy group of the boys. (5) The boys' cots, with Victor standing by one of the far beds. In the background is one of the partitions which can be folded right back to make one long ward running the whole length of the building.

HOW CRIPPLED CHILDREN TAKE SUNLIGHT CURE



Gauvain's solarium at Alton, where boys and girls are trained to use their fingers and so are helped towards independence in adult life.

THE DAY'S ROUTINE

The daily routine at this Solarium is interesting. At 7.30 the children are given their breakfast, then comes treatment or manipulative exercises. During the morning there is a lesson period, before dinner which is served at 11.30. From 1 to 2 o'clock is a period of absolute rest, when silence is enforced. Miss Willis pointing out to the visitor that children cannot rest properly and chatter at the same time.

A few more lessons in the afternoon, followed by play and treatment according to the state of the child's health, and at 5.15 supper is served. At 7 o'clock prayers are over and the children are tucked away in bed. After this hour absolute silence is again enforced, for complete rest and proper sleep are almost as big factors in the treatment as are the sun cure and manipulative treatment.

Mothers who find it difficult to keep one or two little ones quiet, would be surprised to know how quickly the children respond to the discipline so kindly but firmly enforced at the Solarium, yet a brighter, happier batch of youngsters it would be hard to find!

COMPETENT STAFF

As to the staff, Miss Willis, the

on solid concrete foundation walls, the inside being finished throughout with hardwall plaster with "Lamato" panel dados, and the outside walls with cement stucco, while the roof is of slate covered roofing.

The main floor comprises the following: Three ward units (which are separated by folding sliding glazed doors) provide a total accommodation for about forty-five beds and cots. A special feature of these wards is the window arrangement in front—the windows being so planned that all may be opened and folded back out of the way, thus providing an open fronted effect whenever desired. Three double doors give access from these wards to an open veranda the entire length of building and twelve feet wide. Sloping ways are provided from veranda down to the grade in front of building. On the southwest corner of building is an enclosed veranda seventy feet by fourteen feet wide with large bay window and an open fireplace. This room is fitted up with blackboard, and individual locker seats for each child. Separate lavatory accommodation is provided for boys and girls. On the northwest angle of the building are separate nurses' quarters, which consists of seven bedrooms with closets, etc., and a sitting-room fourteen feet by sixteen feet with bay window and paneled walls. There is a spacious, well-lighted kitchen, sixteen feet by twenty feet, with coolers, etc., and a dining recess for kitchen staff. A pantry twelve feet by fourteen feet adjoins kitchen. The doctor's office and plaster-room is provided next the entrance on the west side.

In the basement is a fireproof heating chamber, with hot water boiler and heater, provided to take care of heating and domestic hot water supply. Ample coal and wood storage adjoins the heating chamber, and a fuel hoist is provided up to kitchen on the first floor. There is a large locker-room with separate lockers for each child's clothing, etc. A small laundry is also provided in the basement, with tubs, electric-washer, dryer and ironer. Accommodation has also been provided for the janitor.

Modern plumbing fixtures have been in-

stalled throughout and all work has been carried out in accordance with city of Victoria and Provincial by-laws, and certificates of inspection obtained. The building is heated by the hot water gravity system, with hospital pattern radiators in the rooms.

AMPLE FIRE PROTECTION

A separate building houses the 18-21 horsepower engine and dynamo, etc., for generating the electric current for lighting and power purposes. All wiring is in steel conduit throughout the building.

The water supply is obtained from a creek above the west side of Malahat Drive, where a dam has been installed, and a ram elevates the water to a 10,000 gallon redwood storage tank. From thence it is carried to the building by gravity in a four-inch wood stave pipe, having a total length of 3,160 feet. The pressure at the building averages fifty lbs per square inch.

For fire protection a two and a half-inch pipe is carried from the end of the above wood pipe to four fire hydrants in the building, which are each provided with 100 feet of Fire Underwriter's hose on reels, with valves adjoining. In addition to the above, three chemical fire extinguishers have been installed, and provision has also been made for future hydrants outside the building if required. Fire alarms and gongs have also been installed.

The building known as the Chalet is being remodelled to provide kitchen staff quarters and comprises three bedrooms, sitting-room, kitchen, bathroom, closets, etc. This building will also have electric light installed.

SEWING-MACHINE WANTED

But these prosaic facts tell only of the "bare bones" of the building. They do not tell of the hundred and one evidences on every hand of the kindness of the Solarium's many friends. The children showed much delight in the attractive screens which have been covered with pictures of all kinds, like a new sort of scrap book, made and donated by loving hands to while away the hours of tedium.

The bright bed-wraps which the children wear and which were made by women in all parts of the Province, along with all the other hundred and one articles of bed and table linen, towels, pillows, wedge pillows, all tell their story of public interest in the work.

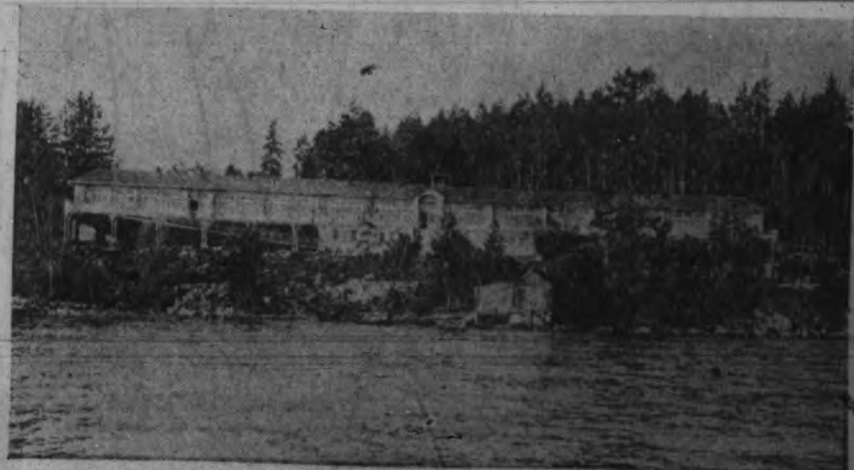
The cuckoo clock, presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the Typographical Union, had just been hung on the day of the reporter's visit, and the youngsters were greatly intrigued by the little denizen who pops his head out of the top. Toys of every variety have been presented, including picture books, games, balls, dolls and other things beloved of childhood. But with all these kindly gifts to the Solarium, there is still need for various other articles to complement the essential equipment. For instance a sewing-machine would prove an invaluable assistant in keeping bed and table linen and the other supplies in repair, while a piano would bring a great deal of joy into the life of the youngsters. So if any organization or group were looking for some tangible expression of their interest in the institution, they could express it in no more effective or useful way than by the gift of one or other of these.

BATHING POOL WANTED

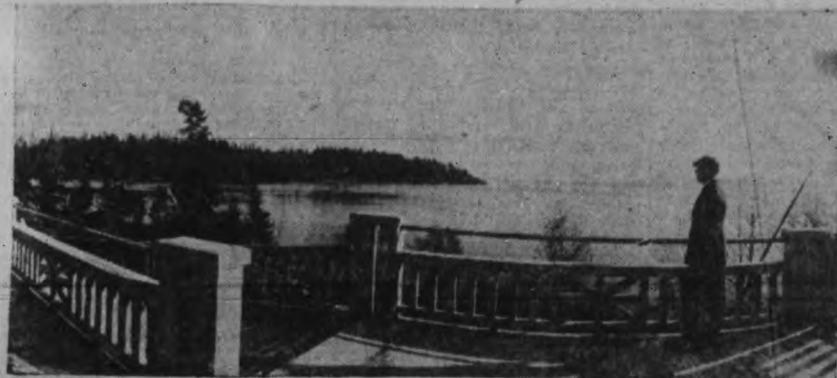
Dr. Wace is hoping that at some not too distant date it will be possible, with the assistance of some interested organization or other kindly friends, to build a cement enclosure into which the sea could flow at high tide and so become warm enough for the children to bathe in. Salt water bathing is one of the most valuable factors in the treatment of diseased or weakly limbs and if such a pool were built the children could spend hours in the water without getting chilled.

It is also Dr. Wace's hope to see the other provinces of the Dominion show an interest in this first Solarium for crippled children in Canada by building additional units, for instance, for Manitoba to build a unit for the treatment of children for that province, and so on. He is confident that as the work progresses and it is realized that the climate at Mill Bay is so wonderfully adapted to the beneficial treatment of handicapped children, the Solarium will grow in time to be one of the foremost in the world, worthy to rank with those in England and Switzerland.

THE SOLARIUM FROM THE WATER



OVERLOOKING MILL BAY



MORE OF WHAT THE RADIO OVERHEARD.—By STEPHEN LEACOCK

An Evening At the Home of the Uptown Browns By Canada's Famous Humorist

(After Miss Flossie Fitz Clippit Brown and Mr. Edwin Overflow had come back upstairs, engaged, from the mute vicinity of the radio, Mr. Uptown Brown and Mr. Thomas Bung, his heavy friend, went down to the dining-room.)

MR. BROWN—It's over here in the corner. Sit down, Tommie, in one of these big chairs while I turn on this dum thing—Have a cigar?

MR. BUNG—Well, I don't mind. Had it long?

MR. BROWN—No, just got it. The children like it. Try one of these.

MR. BUNG—Thanks.

MR. BROWN—Now I don't know how you found it upstairs, Tommie. It certainly seemed to me pretty dry.

MR. BUNG—It certainly did!

(They both chuckle. They know what's coming.)

MR. BROWN—Well, what about a little Scotch, eh, Tommie, my boy?

Wait till I turn on this machine, or, no, I'll get the Scotch first.

(Mr. Uptown Brown takes a key out of his pocket and goes and opens up a little cupboard in the corner angle of the wall.)

MR. BROWN—I always keep it locked up over here. No use ringing for the servants. Bess can hear the bell from up there, you know, and she might get a little fussed up—

say when, Tommie—

MR. BUNG (speaking in a low gurgling voice such as is produced from the larynx by Scotch and soda)—Oh, no, no sense in making a fuss over these things. I'm always the same way at home, too. That's blinkin' good Scotch, Ed.

MR. BROWN—Yes, have some

more. Or wait till I turn on this durn' Radio, otherwise Bess might—

—Here, I think this is the dial you twist—

THE RADIO—SQUA-ARK.

MR. BROWN—No, that's not it. I'll get it in a minute. Now this is a Scotch, Tommie, that I can guarantee—

(And ten minutes later Mr. Ed-ward Uptown Brown is still saying) Now this Scotch, Tommie, is a Scotch, that you won't get a better Scotch—Scotch—Scotch.

And after a while—after a long while—with a sigh, Mr. Uptown Brown rises from his chair and he says:

Well, Tommie, old horse, I'll guess we'll have to get back to the drawing-room, or Bess will be wondering where we are. Wait till I give this a whirl again.

(He turns a dial)

THE RADIO—SQUA-ARK.

MR. BROWN (Turning it off instantly)—Come along, Tommie, or say, what about another?

MR. BUNG—Yes, certainly, I'll join you. A wonderful thing this radio, isn't it?

And so when they do get up to the drawing-room, it is quite late and the cards are just about over. Eddie Brown Junior is adding up the score and he says without moving his face from his cigarette.

"What did you get, Dad?"

"Oh, nothing much."

"Didn't get Yomak in Siberia?"

"No, I don't think so, did we, Tommie?"

MR. BROWN—Yes, have some

"I guess not. But what we got

wasn't so bad, either."

"Was there much interference, Dad?"

Mr. Brown drawn fatally on and still chuckling to his friend:

"Not a bloomin' bit."

Ominous words. Mrs. Brown

gives one look at her husband. There

will be plenty of interference later.

He will get all the radio activity he

wants a little later on.

Meantime the guests leave. Ed

Brown Jr., radio expert, has risen

from his chair and says to his friend,

a fellow expert—

"Come on, Harry. It's late enough

now to be worth while. There won't

be much interference now. We'll see

if we can get Yomak."

Ted Brown and his friend, the two

radio experts, go down to the din-

ing-room. The house is quiet now.

It is getting late.

Ted says—

"Now sit down there while I tune

her up. I guess Dad's been mon-

keying with it. Funny he can't

learn, isn't it?" (He begins twist-

ing and turning the dials.)

"What I want to do is to try to

get Yomak, Siberia. The other night

I was nearly sure I had Yomak.

There's a sending station there now,

but they're not catalogued and it's

hard to tell. Every try to get them?"

"No. Nearly got Teheran in Per-

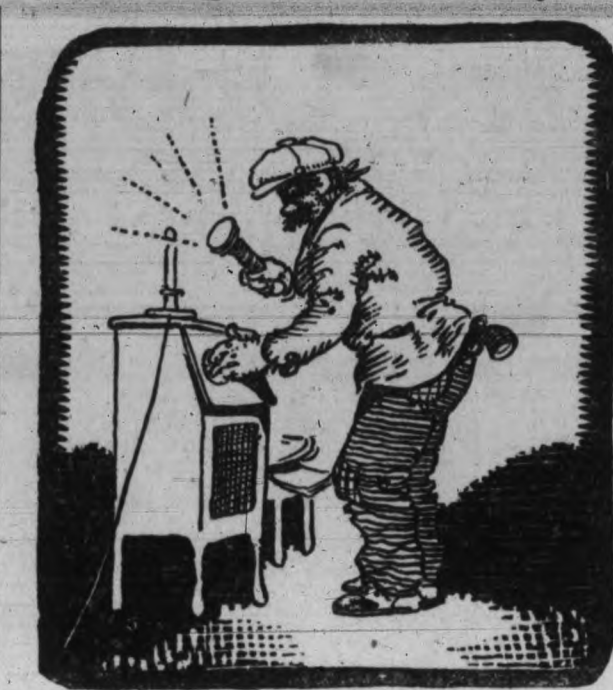
sia the other night. At least I think

it was Teheran. I couldn't be sure.

It would be in Persia, I suppose.

"Yes—now wait—I believe I've

got it."



The radio says never a word—but it is getting in its work all the same.

THE RADIO—SQUA-ARK.

TED (Shutting it off)—Gosh, no

—that's only President Coolidge.

Let's try it this way.

THE RADIO—SQUA-ARK.

"Dra! it, that's a sacred concert.

I thought they all quit at eleven.

I'm sure that's the number I used

for Yomak. Wait a minute."

Ted turns at the dials. He and

his friend sit in front of the machine

in deep absorption. Ten minutes

later Ted is still saying:

"No, cuss it—that's only the

Beethoven Sonata being played in the

opera house in Chicago—try this."

AND THE RADIO SAYS—

SQUA-ARK.

And Ted says—

"Darn it. That's only Madame

Galli-Curci singing in St. Louis. I'll

just try once more for Yomak, and

if we can't get it, we'll shut off for

the night. There's no sense bother-

ing with these things near by."

AND THE RADIO SAYS—

SQUA-ARK.

And then he quits.

But far away in Yomak, amid the

snow, a grimy Bolshevik in a grimy

cafe is singing an imitation American

coon song. That's what he wants to

hear.

And as Ted reluctantly turns off

the machine, he says:

"It's a great thing, the radio isn't

it?"

So Ted's expert friend goes home,

and Ted Brown himself goes to bed.

The radio is silent, and the house

is still. The mystic currents move

through the air, and Atlanta is whis-

pering to Vancouver, and Helsinki-

fors in Finland murmurs to the

Hebrides. But not a sound of it

comes to the darkened room. The

house is still, and the people are

asleep, and the radio machine is

silent. Its programmes and its an-

ouncements lie beside it on a little

table, but from it there comes not a

sound. The Radio, hushed by the

whispering currents, is asleep.

And the hours pass—till it is late,

late—and then softly, oh, very softly,

one of the dining-room windows

pushes up—surely no one lifted it,

it just moved up—and into the dark

room there steps such a soft man,

with a black cap on his head and

he moves with a little spot of light

in front of him that comes from such

a soft little lamp that he holds in

his hand, and in that half-light, you

can see that he wears a dirty mask

on a dirty face with two holes in it

where his shadowed eyes are.

This man—do you guess it, per-

haps?—is not a scientist come to

fix the radio, but he is a burglar and

he has come to unfix some of the

property of Mr. Uptown Brown.

The burglar turns his light here

and there about the room—and he

turns it presently upon the radio.

There is no surprise in his face

when he looks at it. Oh, no. This

man has already spent some time

in Ossining, New York State, and

he knows all about radios and how to

work a radio magazine.

"Radio!" he murmurs.

Then he looks at the printed sheets

that lie beside it with the announce-

ments for the night. President

Coolidge speaks in New York on the

World Court. That must be over.

The man sighs, with relief or oth-

erwise. And then he looks—what is

this that he sees? Madame Pallavi-

cini is to sing at midnight in the

cathedral in the City of Mexico—

midnight, that would be now—and

she is to sing—and as the man in

the mask turns the spotlight on the

print he sees that she is to sing the

aria—

"Enter Thou Not Into Tempta-

tion."

The burglar stands in front of the

radio and there is stillness in the

house. The radio never says a word

—not a squawk—but it is getting in

its work all the same. The man mur-

murs the title to himself.

Far away Madame Pallavicini in

the midnight cathedral in the City of

Mexico is singing, and the mystic

currents are murmuring around the

house. "Enter Thou Not Into Tempta-

tion."

The burglar murmurs to himself,

"Ah, Shucks, I'll chance it," and puts

his hand out toward the dials. Why?

Well, perhaps he had taken music

classes when he was at Ossining in

New York State; perhaps he had

an ear for music, or perhaps, if you

like, some of the things they say

in the story books about the burglar

are true. Perhaps the sound of "En-

ter Thou Not Into Temptation," in-

toned in a cathedral at midnight, hits

him harder than it does you or me.

At any rate the man looked all

about him, listened a moment, and

then, with the hand of an expert,

turned rapidly the dials of the radio.

And with that, all the mystic waves

of the night that had gathered in

the great cathedral of the City of

Mexico came rushing over the

wires—

AND THE RADIO SAID—

SQUA-ARK.

The sound of it rattled in the still

house, the burglar heard a rattle at

the lock of the front door and he

knew what it meant. The Uptown

Browns, like all sensible people of

their class, pay part of the fee of a

night watchman. As the night watch-

man entered the front door, the bur-

gular, noiselessly as the mystic waves

themselves, moved out from the window.

Madame Pallavicini and the whis-

pering currents have done their

work. He will not sin to-night.

(Copyright, 1927.)

NEXT WEEK

"The Perfect Gift"

THE MYSTERY MAN OF ARABIA — Greatest Modern Military Romance

Long-awaited Book By Col. T. E. Lawrence Is Now Available Under the Title of "Revolt In the Desert"

WHEN a man of our generation has his name bracketed with Marco Polo and Chinese Gordon, it is indubitable evidence that the age of romance is not dead. And to read of the crowded events in the career of Thomas Edward Lawrence, he who has been called "The Mystery Man of Arabia," is to feel that the stars in their courses were fighting against the Turks during the Great War. The Turks put up a wonderful defiance of Kismet in their operations in Palestine and Syria but they were finally crushed by Allenby and Lawrence.

Perhaps General Allenby might have ultimately conquered without the assistance of the Arabian tribes, but the unification of the wild men of the desert by the combined efforts of King Faisal and a young Oxford graduate, T. E. Lawrence, shortened the Palestinian campaign materially and supplied historians with one of the most amazing records of roman-

mental son of the desert more diplomatically than King Faisal himself. With this heaven-sent genius thwarting their best-laid campaigns, it was useless for the Turks to struggle against their fate. At least, this is the impression a reader gets as he follows the story, "Revolt in the Desert," from the pen of the eccentric genius who has written it with evident distaste for his task.

FIRST MANUSCRIPT WAS STOLEN

Before any attempt is made to say anything about the subject-matter of "Revolt in the Desert," it should be stated that the story was first written in Paris in the Spring of 1919, after Faisal and Lawrence had

withdrawn from the Peace Conference in disgust because Syria had been handed over to France. They had urged that the Arabs, under Faisal, should be given self-governing independence. In his anger Lawrence tore off his medals and decorations and sat down to tell how he and Faisal labored to unify the Arabian tribes and how they had aided Allenby in driving the Turks back to Constantinople. On completing the long story, Lawrence took the manuscript with him to London. For a few minutes he left his handbag containing the manuscript, pictures and notes on a station platform at Reading, and when he returned it had disappeared! Naturally, he came to the conclusion that some agent of the French government had stolen it, but it is now thought that a sneak thief was the culprit. Although the loss was advertised, the manuscript was never recovered. Perhaps the thief burned the contents of the bag, regarding the papers as worthless. If so, he made a huge mistake. However, like Thomas Carlyle, after John Stuart Mill's servant lit the fire with the manuscript of "The French Revolution," the work was all to do over again. Much against the grain, Lawrence, ransacked his retentive memory, consulted the few remaining notes he had, and produced a 499,000 word narrative to replace the one that had been stolen.

STORY FIRST PRINTED BY NEWSPAPER PRESS

His story was not published until 1922. At that time he was living quietly in Oxford and induced a newspaper editor there to set up his manuscript in double column style, each page containing about 1,350 words. The whole consisted of 369 pages. Only eight copies were struck off and of these three were destroyed in proof-reading. A friend then urged Lawrence to allow him to abridge this long narrative for book publication. He refused at first, but in 1923 consented, and an abridged version was published in a small edition at thirty guineas a copy. The author supervised the publication himself, and it occupied nearly three years. He procured illustrations from eminent artists, drawings in black and white and reproductions in color, all of which cost a lot of money, as did the numerous experiments in typography, changes in text, and other fussy doings which nearly drove the printers wild and piled up such a bill that even the tall price of thirty guineas a copy failed to cover the cost.

PRESENT EDITION IS ABRIDGEMENT

And we are informed that, but for the necessity of paying artists' and printers' bills, Lawrence would never have allowed the London publisher, Jonathan Cape, to bring out the present edition, which will deliver the literary work of this hater of publicity to the general public, not only in England, but in the United States and Canada. Lengthy as is the present form of the narrative (435 pages), it is, of course, ever so much

briefier than the 400,000 word original now preserved on newspaper print in the Bodleian Library. Furthermore, this edition is bowdlerized. We imagine that the original is as frank as Pep

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Toby Was a Little Boy Who Forgot That He Was Stronger Every Day

"I Can't Do That," Toby Would Say, But Presently He Found That He Could Do Almost Anything He Attempted

The hour of the story-teller had arrived, and clustered on the carpet about a little white-haired, old lady in an old-fashioned cap, who sat in a cosy armchair, were grouped the children, ready for the evening bedtime tale.

"Fairy story, fairy story," cried the younger tots, only to be met with "Adventures, adventures," from the older children there. "Well, I cannot satisfy all you ask, but I will choose a subject myself," replied Grandma, who, as everyone knows, was the champion story-teller of the household. "I shall tell you of the little boy who forgot he was growing up," decided Grandma. Here is the story the children heard:

"One upon a time there was a little boy very much like you, Ronald. He was quite a lot smaller than the other children in his class, and many times he had heard them say 'Oh, you are too small to do that!'"

"At first this little boy, who we will call Toby, was inclined to be impatient of the things he was not encouraged to do. Of course I can do that," he would say only to try and fail because he was such a very little boy and his legs and arms were not strong enough for the brave deeds he wanted to do.

"As months went by Toby began to give up trying to do things that he saw other children doing. Where they jumped over logs, or climbed along fences or did other deeds daring to his mind, Toby just stayed on the ground and wished and wished that he, too, could be as strong and bold as that."

"After a while Toby gave up wanting to imitate his companions, and no longer did he mind their teasing him because he was not like they were. But as the months went by Toby was growing very fast. His legs stretched out until the shoes that fitted him one month were far too small the next. His arms grew round and sturdy looking, but because they were not much used at feats of strength the muscles did not stiffen."

"Now, as you know, a boy needs to be strong and very sturdy to keep up with all the capers that his companions are likely to try. Toby was neither strong nor sturdy, and what was more he had begun to think that he was never going to be able to do what others did."

"One day his Mother hurt her arm, and was unable to carry up a bucket of coal that she had been filling. Toby looked for a long time at that bucket before trying to lift it. Then he tried it half-heartedly, saying to himself: 'I am sure it is too heavy for me to move.' To his surprise the bucket seemed quite light. He lifted it with ease."

"Toby fairly raced up the stairs with the bucket of coal, and if his mother was surprised to see him carry it she had the good sense not to show it just then. Encouraged by that simple triumph, Toby went about the house doing the chores that other boys would have done, but which before he thought he was unable to do. Everywhere he found that he could do things that he would

In the semi-barbaric Malay Islands, chess is a favorite pastime. The game is played on boards carved on the floors of the village meeting houses.

Few persons ever have heard of Queen Jane of England. Yet Lady Jane Grey was queen for ten days in 1553.

Several of London's principal thoroughfares, including Pall Mall, Whitehall, and parts of Piccadilly are still lighted by gas lamps.

Jim, a mule, served on the tow-path of the Morris Canal in New Jersey for thirty-six years.

AN IBEX FROM ASIA



This fine specimen of Thian-Shan ibex was one of the curiosities "bagged" in Asia by the Morden-Clark expedition for the American Museum of Natural History. The ibex is shown with a Kashmiri hunter. The party explored remote regions of the Russian Pamirs, Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggly and Bunt's Blocks

Copyright, 1927, by McClure News-
paper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

Baby Bunt, the cute little orphan rabbit child, had come to pay another visit to Uncle Wiggly in his hollow stump bungalow.

"If everybody who owed me money would pay me as quickly as Baby Bunt pays me a visit I'd be a rich rabbit!" chuckled Mr. Longears when he heard Bunt come in. "Aren't you glad to see her?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"Of course, I am," answered the bunny uncle. "But she is such a little tyke—always playing tricks on me." By this time the little rabbit girl had hopped up to Uncle Wiggly's door and she heard what he said about her.

"I'm not going to tease you now, Uncle Wiggly," lisped Bunt, making some baby talk. "I brought my blocks and I'm going to play with 'em!"

"My! You're turning into a baby again!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. "Bunt has been ill," whispered Mrs. Longears to her husband. "We must humor her and not cross her—Dr. Possum said so!"

"Oh, all right!" agreed the bunny gentleman. So while he went out to look for an adventure Baby Bunt sat down on the kitchen floor to play with her blocks. Nurse Jane didn't exactly like Baby Bunt in the middle of her kitchen floor playing with blocks, but since Bunt had been ill she was allowed to do pretty nearly as she pleased.

So, though the muskrat lady stepped on one block and nearly fell down when she was carrying a pie across the kitchen, still she did not find fault. Nurse Jane just smiled at Bunt, who was making a house of her blocks.

"Nurse Jane is funny!" chuckled Bunt. "She 'mos' fell! Do it again. Here's more blocks!"

But Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy did not want to step on any more, so she jumped over the pile Bunt had made. After a while Bunt grew tired of playing with her blocks and went to lie down with them.

"I have told you this story," finished Grandma, "because I have seen a great many Tobies in this world. Great big boys who do not know what they could do if they tried. Others who had long ago given up even trying. When you come to be as old as I am, you will know that there is nothing you cannot do, in reason, if you start out with the belief that you can; and then work at it with all your might."

"Why, that was better than a fairy story or adventures!" cried the children. Grandma smiled happily, and replied: "Yes, because it was a true story, and one which happens every day."

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Jack Lockwill at Rocklake

By Gilbert Patten

Contest Open To Boys And Girls Who Tell How Make a City Beautiful

Prize of \$5 Waiting for Winner of Contest on Spring Cleaning Drive. Try the Competition, Your Ideas May Be the Best Submitted

Here is a contest open to all girls and boys of sixteen years of age, and under, who have ideas to express on the subject of a tidy city. In keeping with the Spring Cleaning Campaign to be staged by the Employment Service of Canada next week, a prize of \$5 is offered for the best letter showing your reasons for believing a clean and tidy city, with neatly kept gardens and trim homes, a more healthy place to live than where the reverse is true. The title of the contest is: "How I Can Help to Make My Home-town a City Beautiful."

The contest is simple, and should be entered by all boys and girls of the age of sixteen years or under. Entrants can set their opinions down in any form they wish: either by means of an essay, letter, in verse, prose, or any manner that occurs to them. The contributions may be of any length, but the award will not be based on the number of words in your reply but on the ideas it contains.

Here is a golden opportunity for members of The Times' Home Fire Marshals' Club to show what they can do in passing on their ideas as to the safety of a well-cared-for home. All Winter long members of the club have been busy with their duties, which consisted of devoting two minutes each day to removing rubbish about the house and in keeping away all dangerous accumulations which might feed an unbidden fire.

Of course the contest is not confined to members of the home fire chiefs' organization, but wide open to any boy or girl on Vancouver Island, who wishes to take part in the competition.

As it is desired to make use of the replies to the contest next Saturday, entries should be in by Wednesday noon of next week. Address your entry to Spring Cleaning Contest, The Times, Victoria, B.C. No entries can be returned, so keep a copy of what you send if you wish to preserve it as a record.

Here are a few of the considerations that might prove of use to you in preparing your entry, though what you say, or in what form, is left entirely to you: Victoria has established through the years a reputation for being the most beautiful city in Canada. It has a record low fire loss of less than \$1 per head for its population, in spite of the fact that it has the lowest rainfall of any city in the Dominion.

In Victoria, residents and visitors alike remark on the wealth of flowers that bloom well nigh all the year round in the gardens, while that home is poor indeed that does not display a garden in which time and thought have been used to make the most of surroundings.

The objects of the Spring Cleaning drive are to secure the interest of all classes of residents within the city in a grand clean-up of each home and place of business within the two-mile radius of the centre of the city. This includes the tidying-up of gardens, the repairing of fences, the weeding of paths and flower-beds, the sprucing up of the exterior appearance of houses, no less than the annual Spring cleaning that is performed inside each home.

The removal of fire risks in dwelling places, the cleaning of unhealthy accumulations of paper and rubbish that are apt to be left unnoticed if it is allowed to collect at all, and many other similar considerations.

For a patient lying on his back the ceiling color is more important than that of the walls. Roughly speaking, blue, mauve and violet are the colors that soothe, while green and yellow stimulate the tired brain. But some colors have more particular effects. A particular shade of violet causes growth of bone, and a certain blue leads to the regeneration of the muscles and general bodily strength.

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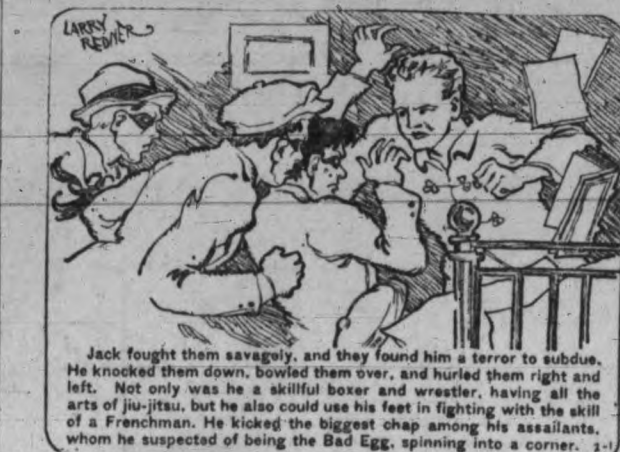
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Jack fought them savagely, and they found him a terror to subdue. He knocked them down, bowled them over, and hurled them right and left. Not only was he a skillful boxer and wrestler, having all the arts of jiu-jitsu, but he also could use his feet in fighting with the skill of a Frenchman. He kicked the biggest chap among his assailants, whom he suspected of being the Bad Egg, spinning into a corner.



"Didn't I tell you he'd quit?" growled one of the masked fellows, and again Jack was sure he recognized McNally. "We'll have him whimpering before long." Far beyond the campus and the school grounds, they came to a dark and gloomy building.

he stumbled and fell over them. Bunt's blocks were as good as a burglar alarm!"

Then the Police Dog came and arrested the burglar Fox and everybody in the bungalow went back to bed. And the next day they left Bunt leave her blocks scattered wherever she pleased. But in a few days she was well again and didn't play with them any more.

So everything happened for the best and if lollypop pie will take the molasses pudding to the moving pictures I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the Spring flowers.

SUGAR FOUND IN DOUGLAS FIR TREE

Although the existence of sugar-bearing trees in the heart of British Columbia has long been known to native Indians, it is only recently that Professor J. Davidson of the British Columbia University, discovered these stores of sugar.

The trees are a species of Douglas fir, and when bearing their sweet harvest resemble a tree flecked with snow. At the tips of the spines of the fir tree the sugar forms in little drops, but is deposited in larger masses at the forks of branches.

Unfortunately, the sugar cannot be found in sufficient quantities to provide a new household commodity but it is rich in a rare trisaccharide, of great value in the treatment of certain diseases. The trisaccharide is valued at about \$50 a pound.

ALL ALONE



KARNIG PERZIGAN Three years old, has his ticket punched at the Grand Central Terminal in New York as he sets out on the last stage of his long journey alone from Armenia to Ferndale, Detroit. Karnig was born in Waukegan, Ill., but spent most of his young life in Asia Minor. When his mother returned to Ferndale, Karnig followed her traveling by rail to Marquette, France, and thence by the St. Olympie to New York.

Sea Birds Nest In Great Colonies On Rocky Cliffs

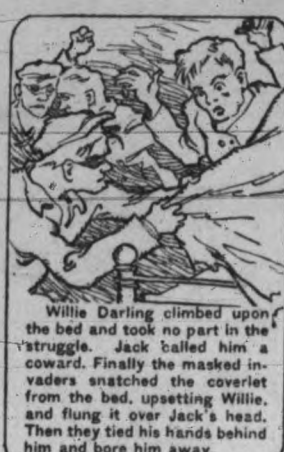
Gannets are sociable birds, nesting together, vast colonies, consisting of thousands, upon thousands. The gannet loves a rocky island with steep cliffs all around, and for a very good reason likes to build its nest on the edge.

These great birds, masters of flight when once on the wing, have the greatest difficulty rising from a level surface. They build their nests on the sides of the cliff, so that if alarmed they can slip off into space and obtain the use of their wings right away.

There are several haunts of the gannet in the British Isles. The Bass Rock in the Firth of Forth and Ailsa Craig in the Firth of Clyde are the best known. If they were more accessible, the great colonies on St. Kilda would be visited by thousands of people, for on Stac Lili and Stac Armin we look upon two of the most wonderful birdland scenes in the world, continues a writer in The Bits.

These great cliffs rise over six hundred feet, and very available ledge is occupied by birds.

It is difficult to land on these bird fortresses, for the heavy swell from the Atlantic is always present. On two occasions I have been to the top of Stac Lili. Its perpendicular sides rise straight from the sea to the height of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, and it is a thrilling climb, for as you go up you have to make your way through hosts of sea birds. But when you reach the top you look upon a scene that more than repays you for all your trouble.



Willie Darling climbed upon the bed and took no part in the struggle. Jack bailed him a coward. Finally the masked invaders snatched the coverlet from the bed, upsetting Willie, and flung it over Jack's head. Then they tied his hands behind him and bore him away.



The building was an old iron foundry that had long been in disuse. Jack's captors lighted some old-fashioned hanging lamps, which burned dimly. He heard one of them whisper hoarsely to a companion: "We must be careful not to have another horrible accident." Then, as they dragged him forward, he saw a scaffold and what looked like a guillotine. At the foot of the guillotine lay a headless, humanlike figure.

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BEAUTY AND THE BISCUIT



Of all the handsome pups "Wild Oaks," wire-haired fox terrier of R. C. Bondy was adjudged the best in the Boston Dog Show. And the grand prize biscuit for which all his competitors yelled so enviously, went to him.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



WOMAN WHO MAKES \$100,000 YEAR SELLING CORSETS SAYS MORE SOLD THAN EVER

New York—Corsets are still being worn by four out of five. A popular notion that the modern girl had discarded stays is disproved by the story of Mrs. Blanche R. Green, who every year makes \$100,000 selling corsets.

Mrs. Green is authority for the statement that more corsets are being sold and worn to-day than ever before.

From her office on Columbus Circle, overlooking the Hudson River, Mrs. Green, who has marked her fifteenth year in business, directs saleswomen who cover the nation.

But the corset of to-day has some improvements that grandmother never thought of. The 1927 corset is tailor-made. There is a corset for every figure, Mrs. Green said.

Some of the garments devised for the more active members of the sex are so dainty that it is quite unnecessary to park them in the cloak-room at dances.

"Women are more careful than formerly in seeing that their corsets are of the proper fit."

The fitting of corsets has become a science. The modern corsetiere works hand-in-hand with the physician. Half of the corsets sold by Mrs. Green's company go to women who have received treatment by doctors or in institutions.

As a conspicuously successful business woman, Mrs. Green was asked how she did it.

"I try to apply the Golden Rule in

all my dealings," she replied, "and I always tell those who work with me: 'Plan your work and work your plan.'"

Running a home is compatible with being a successful business woman, Mrs. Green thinks. In fact, Mrs. Green, who has been mentioned as the highest paid woman in the world, thinks that a woman who has a career outside of her family is the happiest.

"There is no reason why an intelligent woman should do housework if she can earn enough to pay others to do it. She will not neglect her home if she is the right sort," she said.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Mrs. J. W. S. writes: "I want to tell you how I look forward to your articles and read them every day. They are teaching me so much."

"My baby is five and one-half months old and she is taking one quart of milk daily, with one pint of water and four tablespoons of milk sugar. She gets six bottles of eight ounces each, but she seldom takes over four ounces at a feeding."

"Do you think she is getting enough? Should I start cereals? She always sucks her thumb as though she were hungry."

ANSWER

Thank you for your nice compliment about the articles.

One quart of milk daily is too much for a child five months old. She shows her good sense by refusing to take all of it. Seven ounces and one-half is enough at each feeding and five feedings daily is sufficient.

You may have the feeding leaflet if you would like to figure a more perfect formula for her and this also gives information about the starting of cereal, orange juice, etc. An envelope, with your full address and a stamp will bring it at once. Don't think because a baby sucks the thumb that he is necessarily hungry. Almost anything which touches

a baby's mouth is treated as if it were food.

So when his hand finds its way there he sucks it, as if it too were something good to eat.

STIES AGAIN

B. S. writes: "My girl, two years old, weighs thirty-two pounds and is in good health, except that she has sties. She wants acid foods and I wonder if this could cause it. I get a great deal of help from your column."

ANSWER

Constant sties indicate a general run-down condition of the health; or eye strain. If you see that the child has a normal and proper diet she should have no unusual desires other than a natural one for acid foods. Perhaps you don't give her a sufficient amount of fruit juices daily. I think the best help I can be to you is to suggest that you have the baby's eyes tested by an oculist to eliminate eye strain and then write me for the feeding leaflet to get her on the right diet.

We have a new feeding leaflet, which will give mothers prompt service on diet problems for children from six weeks to six years old. It may be had for a self-addressed stamped envelope and a request for it.

A La Martin Eggs

Please Lois Moran



Lois Moran

Eggs a la Martin are the favorite light luncheon dish of Lois Moran, one of to-day's favorite ingenues of the silver screen. And Lois has for this mid-day treat an extremely simple recipe she delights to share with

our readers amongst whom there undoubtedly are many who have derived enjoyment from her photoplaying.

Here it is:

Two tablespoons of Parmesan cheese, 1/2 pint cream sauce and 6 eggs.

HOW IT'S DONE

Put two tablespoons of cream sauce in the bottom of individual cups or ramekin dishes. Drop into each, on top of the cream sauce, one raw egg. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover with the remaining cream sauce. Stand the dishes in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven five minutes. The cream sauce acts as a non-conductor, and if the oven is not very hot, bake them eight minutes. Serve at once in the dishes in which they are cooked.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Sliced bananas, ready-to-serve cereal, thin cream, eggs poached in milk on toast, water cream, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Corn chowder, toasted crackers, raisin and orange salad, graham rolls, rice soufflé, milk, tea.

DINNER—Stuffed spareribs, southern stewed potatoes, combination vegetable salad, apple pie de luxe, brown bread, milk, coffee.

"When the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen," goes the old rhyme, so it's up to the cook to serve steaming hot chowders and savory roasts to combat the cold days. The dinner menu suggested is ideal for a cold February evening. The salad is snappy and crisp and the pie is spicy and fragrant—both quite perfect to serve after supper."

PIONEER MOTHERS



Every mother, grandmother or great-grandmother is shown here in three idealized conceptions of "The Pioneer Mother" modeled by well-known sculptors and now exhibited at a New York gallery. They are submitted in a group of twelve entrants for a monument to be erected in the west at a cost of \$350,000, the gift of the millionaire oil man, E. W. Marland. The models present fascinating differences of style and thought in the handling of a single subject. Those shown above are (left to right) by H. A. MacNeil, James Fraser and Jo Davidson.

FRESH BEAUTY AND NOVELTY IN THIS CENTURY'S "PERIOD" FURNITURE



"The fresh beauty and novelty of appointment" of Paul Baumgarten's modern bed chamber.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

AWAY with slavery to the past! The Twentieth Century will have its way, in furniture as in dress, manners and morals.

Out of the babble of decorators and dealers gone mad over "antiques" comes one loud protest. Paul Baumgarten, famous designer, has prepared an exhibit by the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition, which will show the world what can be done in decoration without dependence upon any previous period or style.

His "Modern Bedroom" is drawing the admiration of crowds at the Grand Central Palace, by the fresh beauty and novelty of its appointments. Unlike many examples of new art, it has dignity and restraint. "The modern style need not be grotesque," says Mr. Baumgarten. "The expert can handle it with all the delicacy and refinement he would show in using 'period' furniture."

reert in the decorative use of the modern style, than they ever were in the best styles of any period."

The weird, wild and freakish effects which the world associates with futurist art are merely the errors of incompetent interpreters, Mr. Baumgarten believes.

His "modern bedroom" illustrates the attitude of the new art to line, mass and color.

"First of all, the room contains no 'perfect curves,' that is, arcs or circles or other geometric curves that can be drawn by machine. Every curve is drawn freehand, with a grace and flow that the old conventional curves lacked. In the fireplace, especially, the new curves were used to give an effect of wide-ness and graciousness in a very small space."

The foot of the bed is very gently curved. A mirror over a cabinet has a five-fold bevel, with hand-drawn curves. The canopy over the bed is draped to suggest luxury, without being oppressive in its richness.

The room shows regard for mass proportions. Its objects are beautiful in themselves, because of their mass and outline, not because of any applied ornamentation borrowed from the old schools.

In color, the room is typically modern. It uses bright, clear colors and new woods.

"In modern art you must have true colors," says Mr. Baumgarten. "The colors of all the great periods have been real and strong."

"Twenty-five years ago, we used to tone down our old fabrics and antique tapestries to satisfy a faded and degenerate taste, and to be sure that our real antiques could not be mistaken for modern."

At the same time we made our modern reproductions so pale in tone, that to-day they look like washed-out, faded rags. Nowadays we wash and scrub and clean our antiques in the vain hope of bringing back the glory of color that once was theirs."

"Why? Are we all being led astray by the demand for new bright color effects? Far from it. We are just returning to normal. Science has made possible the use of many new colors which will produce results never before equalled in beauty and glory."

The modern bedroom has walls of silver paper in an invisible checker-board pattern. Against these are panels of silk, with white tulips printed on a black background.

Bed and window draperies are of emerald taffeta, edged with fringe. The counterpane is of silver gauze. The high-waisted draperies of the windows give a new line that is most refreshing.

INVESTIGATE STRENGTH OF INDUSTRIAL WOMEN IN WORKS OF GREAT BRITAIN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The Medical Research Council of Great Britain has completed an investigation of the physique of working women in an attempt to determine what limits should be placed on their physical work.

Over 3,000 women employed in factories were studied and compared with 400 women who had formerly worked in factories but who had been out of work for a long period. The final group for comparison included 500 healthy women who were attending a college for teachers.

Among the tests applied were a crushing-forward movement; of the women was that in the chemical works and in the brick works, but others were occupied in steel trades and in potteries. Many of the women also worked industries which merely required them to watch activities of various machines.

MOST PERFECT SPECIMENS

It was found by the observers that the most perfect specimens of womanhood in industry were the girls in the chemical works in Glasgow. Practically all of the women had been born and bred in the slum districts of Glasgow and their mothers and grandmothers had done the same kind of work before them.

One of these girls had shoveled from twenty to twenty-five tons of raw material in one day, lifting the shovel to a height of two-and-one-half feet.

The girls who worked in the brick works carried as much as 100 pounds at a time, a distance of from seventy to eighty yards.

About half the girls were between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two. The average weight of the women studied was found to be 109

lifting, the grip of the hand, and the heaviest work done by any

pounds, the average height was sixty-two inches, the average pull of the body upward was 183 pounds, the grip was fifty-eight pounds, and the crushing power was fifty pounds.

TEACHERS HEALTHY.

The teachers, who ranged from eighteen to twenty-two years of age, were in general, in height, weight and strength superior to both groups of working girls. In an attempt to account for their physical superiority it was found that they underwent a medical examination before employment, so that they were really picked women. All of them had regular physical training, and during their training regular physical examinations.

As a result of this inquiry it was not possible to decide on any tests that should be applied in determining particular fitness for industry of women workers. It was only suggested that such workers should have a complete physical examination previous to employment in industries requiring heavy physical labor, and regular examinations as to their fitness to continue such work.

Fear Often Makes Child Stammer

Most investigators to-day believe that stammering is definitely associated with some disturbance of the emotions.

It occurs particularly in persons who have an underlying tendency to excitability. If a child stammers, the investigator tries to find out the particular cause in his environment or in his life history which is responsible.

Sometimes an older brother or playmate is overbearing; sometimes the child is too much crowded in his work at school or at home; sometimes there are conditions which keep him constantly in a state of fear, either physical, mental or emotional. Under such circumstances, the proper procedure naturally involves removal of the child from the circumstances that are responsible.

The child may be encouraged to be tranquil, while talking, and to avoid talking in the midst of excitement. Various methods have been evolved for causing the child to talk slowly and smoothly. These include the practice of rhymes, the mother or some other sympathetic person teaching the child by example, reciting the rhymes slowly and distinctly while he repeats them line by line in the same smooth, distinct manner.

Other methods involve the use of rhythmic exercises associated with the practice of speech, and the use of speech-breathing manipulations, as well as other similar artificial techniques which are not to be especially recommended because of their artificiality.

In many instances the treatment of stammering involves consultation with an expert in child psychology, rather than with experts on speech or on diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

Nevertheless, the child may not talk well because it does not hear well, or because there are physical defects of the organs of speech which makes talking difficult. It is probably advisable to be certain at once that the physical conditions are satisfactory before any long programme of speech or general education is undertaken.

Household Hints

To remove tea stains on fine linen, steep it in borax and water.

By using a clean brick as an iron stand, the iron retains the heat longer.

Candle ends should be saved and melted with turpentine for floor polish.

Finger-nails that are inclined to be brittle should be soaked occasionally in olive oil.

After cleaning brasses in damp weather, wipe with a soft rag smeared with vaseline.

If silver is stored in a box or tin filled with powdered starch it will be quite bright when taken out.

If a handful of common salt is

added to the rinsing water, clothes will not freeze while hanging on the line in winter time.

The juice of a lemon added to the final rinsing water when shampooing will leave the hair fluffy and shiny.

To render flannellette, curtains, and children's clothes non-inflammable, dissolve two ounces of alum in each gallon of rinsing water.

To clean a bottle, half-fill it with cold water, and add a tablespoonful of dry mustard. Shake vigorously, and then let stand for half an hour. Rinse thoroughly with clean water.

When the bristles of nail brushes have become clogged with superfluous soap they may be restored by steeping for several hours in salt and water. Use salt in the proportion of a tablespoonful to each quart of water.



Among the attractive sport costumes seen at Palm Beach is that worn by Mrs. Gurnee Munn, society woman. It exemplifies the new untrimmied neckline and the almost normal waistline—very much like our old friend, the "shirtwaist suit" of several seasons back.

When Canada Was a Savage Wilderness — By Luther Martin

Illustration by FERGUS KYLE

AMONG the most tremendous historical documents in the world are the Canadian reports or "relations" of the Jesuits during the very earliest years of the French in Canada.

For reasons that might be humorously described as religious, those of us who are Protestants have rather pointedly ignored these vastly interesting volumes, interesting even from the most popular point of view. But with the passing of time, and the realization that these heroic Jesuit fathers were simple men wholly unaware of the larger political doings of their own or other churches at the time, and filled with an almost incomprehensible zeal to save savages right and left by baptism, a new point of view opens these great books for us with their simple stories of high adventure in Ontario, when the feet of the adventurers were the very first to penetrate the untouched wilderness.

The only man we know who has the full seventy-three volume set of the Jesuit Relations is Mr. J. W. Curran, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, who regards them as the greatest authentic documents on the north country in which he is so interested. There has been brought out, however, a single volume by Reuben Gold Thwaites, which is a selection of the finest passages and greatest adventures collated from the complete seventy-three volumes.

The story of the martyrdom of Brebeuf and Lalemant and some of the other priests is fairly well known. By its publication in school readers and elsewhere from Parkman, it has given an undue prominence in relation to the story as a whole.

The sharpest interest in the new book centres not on the deaths of the priests but in their letters back to Paris, telling of their extraordinary canoe trips from Three Rivers and Quebec to Penetang, via the Ottawa, Mattawa, Lake Nipissing, French and so down the Georgian Bay—a canoe trip that would stagger the modern adventurer. They went on, of course, to Lake Superior and to the top of Lake Michigan, all in birch canoes, across the great lakes where often the steamers seem scarcely adequate.

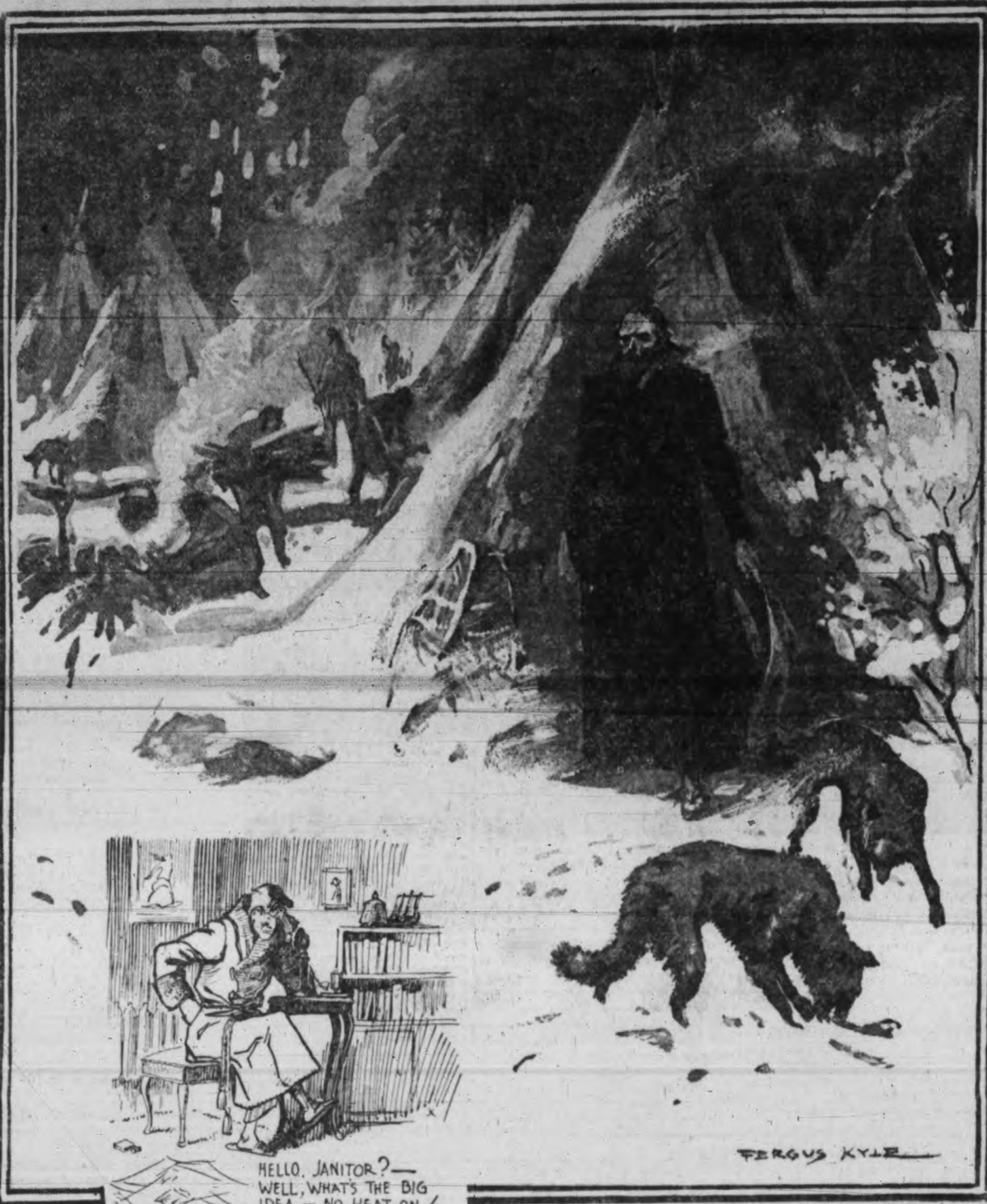
Advice to Young Priests

ONE of the most interesting items in the book is Father Jean de Brebeuf's advice to young priests coming out to Canada, regarding the proper way to conduct one's self in a canoe. These instructions might be issued at this very day.

"To conciliate the savages," he writes, "you must be careful never to make them wait for you in embarking."

"You must be prompt in embarking and disembarking, and tuck up your gowns so that they will not get wet, and so that they will not carry sand or water into the canoe. To be properly dressed, you must have your feet and legs bare. While crossing the portages, you may wear your shoes and leggings."

"Each will try at the portage to carry some little thing, according to



HELLO, JANITOR?
WELL, WHAT'S THE BIG
IDEA—NO HEAT ON
THIS MORNING

FERGUS KYLE

Fresh from their colleges in France, the missionaries found themselves obliged to live absolutely as the Indians lived, in squalor and filth and bitter cold.

his strength, even if it be only a kettle. Do not undertake anything unless you intend to continue it. For example, "This is a lesson which is easy enough to learn but difficult to put into practice; for, leaving a highly civil-

You can imagine these scholarly black-robbed, often within a few weeks of their landing in the new world, setting out alone or in groups of two or three, with flotillas of bark canoes, from the last tiny outpost of their world, to journey through hundreds of miles of unbroken solitude into countries that, by comparison, would correspond to-day to the mouth of the Mackenzie, or Baffin Land.

"Father Davost," writes Le Jeune, the senior father of the expedition, "was very badly treated on our journey. They stole from him much of his little outfit. They compelled him to throw away a little steel mill and almost all our books, some linen and a good part of the paper which we needed so badly. They deserted at the island, amongst the Aigonquins, where he suffered in good earnest. When he reached the Hurons, he was so worn out and dejected, that for a long time he could not get over it."

Trappers and others who, nowadays, live in the primitive bush, have at least the advantage of having two or three centuries of inherited experience back of them. These black-robbed men, these missionaries, went forth in a rather awful innocence.

"The life of a Montagnais missionary," writes Father de Crepeul, "is a long and slow martyrdom."

"Is an almost continual practice of patience and of mortification."

"Is a truly penitential and humilitating life, especially in the cabins, and on journeys with the savages."

"The cabin is made of poles and birch-bark; and fir branches are placed around it to cover the snow and the frozen ground. During nearly all the day, the missionary remains in a sitting or kneeling position, exposed to an almost continual smoke during the winter. Sometimes he perspires in the day-time and most frequently is cold during the night. He sleeps in his clothes upon the frozen ground, and sometimes on the snow covered with fir branches, which are very hard."

"He eats from an ouragan (dish) that is very seldom clean or washed, and in most cases is wiped with a greasy piece of skin, or is licked by the dogs. He eats when there is anything to eat, and when some is offered to him. Sometimes the meat is only half-cooked; sometimes it is very tough, especially when smoked (dried in the smoke). As a rule, they have a good meal only once—or, when provisions are abundant twice, but it does not last long."

"The savage shoes, or the dogs' hairy skins, serve him as napkins, as the hair of the savage men and women serves them. His usual beverage is water from the streams or from some pond—sometimes melted snow, in an ouragan that is usually quite greasy. He often scorches his clothes, or his blanket, or his stockings during the night—especially when the cabin is small or narrow. He cannot stretch himself, but he curls himself up, and his head rests upon the snow covered with fir-branches; this chills his brain, and gives him toothache, etc."

"He always sleeps with his clothes

on, and takes off his cassock and his stockings only to protect himself against vermin, which always swarms on the savages, especially the children."

"Usually when he wakes he finds himself surrounded by dogs. I have sometimes had 6, 8, or 10 around me."

"The smoke is sometimes so strong that it makes his eyes weep; and when he sleeps he feels as if some one had thrown salt into his eyes; when he awakes, he has much difficulty in opening them."

"When the snow thaws, while he is walking upon lakes or long rivers, he is so dazzled for 4 or 5 days by the water that drops continually from his eyes that he cannot read his breviary. Sometimes he has to be led by the hand. This has happened to Father Silvy, to Father Dalmas, and to myself; while on the march I could not see further than the edge of my snowshoes."

Scores of pages relate the sufferings of the priests as they work their way slowly to the discovery of the woodlore and camping practice which in the end made them fairly successful voyagers. But the finest parts of the book are notes and descriptions of the beliefs and habits of the uncivilized Indians, taken down by well-educated men, and invaluable as a record of the Indian as he really was.

"The original Indian religion was intensely interesting to the priests. In order to teach their religion to the Indians, they had first to find out what the Indians believed."

"The Indians persuade themselves," writes Father Le Jeune, "that not only men and other animals but all other things are endowed with souls and that the souls are immortal."

One medicine man explained the matter to Le Jeune.

"In the spirit land, they hunt for the souls of beavers, porcupines and moose, using the souls of snow shoes to walk upon the soul of the snow, which is in yonder country; in short, they make use of all things, as we make use of things here."

Le Jeune asked him:

"Now, when they kill the soul of a beaver, does that soul then die entirely or go to some other village?"

"Be silent," retorted the Indian. "Thou hast no sense! Thou askest things thou dost not know thyself. If I had been in yonder country I could answer thee."

Which, after all, is like all religions.

"The savages," writes Le Jeune, "are great singers. They sing for recreation and devotion. They use few words in singing, varying the tone but not the words. I have often heard my savages make a long song with only the three words, 'Kale, nir, khigatoum,' meaning 'And thou wilt also do something for me.'"

"These poor wretches sing also in their sufferings, in their perils and dangers. During the time of our famine, I heard nothing throughout the camp, especially at night, except songs, cries, and the beating of drums."

"When they sneeze, they cry out in

a loud voice: 'I shall be very glad to see the spring!'

Feel Sense of Doom

PAGE after page, the beliefs of the Indians are set forth in a simplicity and innocence which modern literature does not contain at all. The Jesuits were on the job before the Indians could be confused and contaminated by the beliefs of the white man. Their civilisation does not look quite so stupid as more modern authorities would make out. They were savage. They treated their enemies with enormous cruelty, but after all, it was very like the cruelties practised only a couple of hundred years earlier in the lands from which these very black robes had come.

There is a sense of doom in the early pages of these records which is fully borne out, with all the trumpets sounding and all the sky dripping with fire and blood before their strange, heroic story is ended.

The white men, French, Dutch and English, were playing their politics, and the Indians were moved by that incomprehensible politics, too. The Iroquois, an admirable race, even in these pages of horror, went grimly forth to destroy and kill, even though there was doom written upon their brows from the start. In the midst of it all, these lone black robes, singly or in pairs, went deeper and deeper into the wilds, further and further from any hope of help, and met their death with an enthusiasm almost a neckless of red hot hatchet heads around Brebeuf's neck, to mock his rosary.

"When he leaned forward," writes one of the fathers who got the story in detail from the Indians, "to relieve those that rested on his breast, those on his back turned into him. When he leaned backward, those on his breast scorched his flesh."

But Brebeuf, the big, shrewd woodsman and scholar, though he was always apologizing for his scholarship, kept on shouting his prayers for Lalemant who dropped on his cross nearby, and cried aloud to the dying all around him, until the Iroquois suddenly cut out his heart and ate it for luck.

To know the stories of these men, of the villages at Penetang and on Lake Couchiching, the grim and terrible epic that is written across Ontario, is to give a richer understanding of our own soil.

Rubber Hose

"WHAT'S good for my wife's fallen arches?"

"Rubber heels."

"What shall I rub 'em with?"

Pittsburg First.

The Naughty Cherub

A CHERUB, who from the right had

swerved, When told a spanking he deserved. Replied, "Indeed, I do not doubt it; But what are you going to do about it?"

"The Story of My Life"—By Annie Oakley

The Sunset of Her Career—A Train Wreck Changes Her Hair To Snow White—She Does Her Bit in the World War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the concluding instalment of "The Story of My Life," by Annie Oakley, noted markswoman.)

To-day's chapter completes her European trip, takes her back to North America and tells of the accident which almost stopped her career.)

By ANNIE OAKLEY
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I FELT sorry when I looked into the face of the Emperor of Austria. My husband and I were being shown through the palace one morning and the emperor sat at a table stacked high with mail for his personal, and asked that I be shown into his august presence.

He arose with a smile and greeted me with a handshake, but his face looked tired and troubled. I decided that being just plain Little Annie Oakley with ten minutes' work once or twice a day was good enough for me, for I had at least my freedom.

I spent part of a day on the emperor's game preserve where we had planked fish and other dainties in our honor. The preserve was seven miles out, and we arrived at the arena one hour late, the only time in all my professional career that I was ever late, barring one time when three minutes were lost because someone stopped to greet me as I was entering the arena.

Next to Dresden, where the Duchess of Holstein and her daughter, Princess Fedora, greeted me with a handsome bouquet, and my husband and I were invited to spend a day on the king's game preserve, where, I was told, I might shoot a roebuck.

We came out in the early moonlight upon a five-acre patch of young buckwheat, and three fine roebucks were spotted and they filled their little mouths with the green sweet.



ANNIE OAKLEY

NEAR THE END OF HER CAREER

Town was near by with a wonderful bologna factory. But behold, my manager accidentally entered an inner gate that was supposed to be kept locked, and found one pen full of horses and the other of dogs. That morning I lost my taste for bologna forever. I carried away from this town one of the finest sets of table linen, and have enjoyed using it on occasions when I gave game dinners.

Hanover and other small places were visited, then we opened in Berlin. We did not set the Prussians on fire with our august presence, but managed to pay for a special train that took us beyond the gaze of eye glasses and the noise of clanking swords.

Hamburg, then Bremen, then Cologne, but the narrow stream that passed near our camp savored mostly of old dye factories, with no Cologne in sight, but the fleas were big enough to be impaled on toothpicks.

Then came Dusseldorf, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Stuttgart, where we were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Toledo, O. Mr. Brown was at that time American consul there. Then we closed our season the last of October at Strassburg.

This was a quaint old place with its clear river where the washtrunks collected to beat the clothes and dip them in the soft water, until they were beautiful.

What a gabbling goes on over these clothes! And there were the quaint old clock whose maker's eyes were bored out for fear he might build a better clock for another burg.

Rumor has it that the original clock stopped shortly after the outrage and that the culprits went to the maker and asked him if he could fix it. Blind and still suffering, he told them to lead him to the clock when his trembling hands grasped it, and the delicate works fell in every direction to avenge him.

The day before closing our season my husband and I found Colonel Cody sitting at a small table. My auto-

graph album was before him. In it, we read—"To the loveliest and truest little woman, both in heart and aim in all the world. Sworn to by and before myself, W. F. Cody, Buffalo Bill, Strassburg, 1890."

The company went into Winter quarters at Benfield, a small town near by. Colonel Cody, Mr. B. and I went out on a deer hunt given by the mayor. The mayor fell in to a ditch. Our day's find consisted of a large hare brought down by Johnny Baker, and a small roebuck brought in by a briar-scratched Annie Oakley.

I only had one cartridge and did not make a clean kill, so I crept in through the small trail and finally got hold of a hind leg, then at a whistle, my husband took hold of two "somethings" that he thought were tree stumps, but proved to be my heels, and so we came forth backwards, and the next day left for Paris.

A few days later Colonel Cody sailed for America, but we went to London for an engagement. On Christmas Day I had just been helped to a platter of pheasant when a large tray of mail and telegrams was set before me. And some papers with headlines running like this—

"Annie Oakley dies of congestion of the lungs." Papers contained my picture draped in flags.

There were three cablegrams from Colonel Cody, telling me of his alarm at the report I was dead. Mr. Butler, my husband, cried back: "No truth in report."

Then the Colonel cabled: "Oh I am so glad our Annie ain't dead, ain't you?"

The cause of the false report was the death of an Alice Oakley, an American singer, and the names had been confused.

And here ends the diary of "Little Annie Oakley," as penned by herself.

She returned to America with her husband and business manager of more than fifty years, Frank Butler. For a few years her free lance life was resumed, then with Buffalo Bill again, and it was a tragedy with his company that brought her public career almost to a close.

The party was wrecked in South Carolina and Annie Oakley seriously injured. Her chestnut hair turned white overnight and she was practically paralyzed.

But two years later she appeared in "The Western Girl" and began to shoot again. During the war she offered her services to the government in teaching shooting in the

camp, and for weeks she traveled from one camp to another giving her exhibitions.

Another accident in 1921 practically stifled her career. Her last appearance was at Fred Stone's Long Island home where she shot at a charity bazaar. She spent the last Winters of her life in Pinehurst, South Carolina, where she gave lessons.

She died recently at the age of sixty-six.

THE END.

DOGS HER HUBBY

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A young man and woman were married. They were very much in love and every minute spent away from each other was an agony of

years. The young husband lingered as he left for the office in the morning and jumped up the steps of the subway three at a time in the evening when he came home.

They were exactly like a million other normal married couples when they first set out on the great adventure.

One day the boy worked overtime at the office. There was extra work to be done so everybody pitched in. He never did that again, the girl cried so. She talked for a month about him getting tired of her and staying away on purpose.

He had given up a club of friends that met once in a fortnight to "smoke up" as they called it. It was decidedly stag—innocent enough, but masculine.

The boys got after him in time and begged him to look in once in a while. He did once! Another eve-

ning of tears and another month of "you don't love me and you're tired of me!"

He did spend every minute with her after that to avoid scenes. He washed the dishes with her and read the paper to her and went to the movies with her. If he had forgotten to buy cigarettes they went out together for them. The only place she couldn't go was the office and how she hated the office!

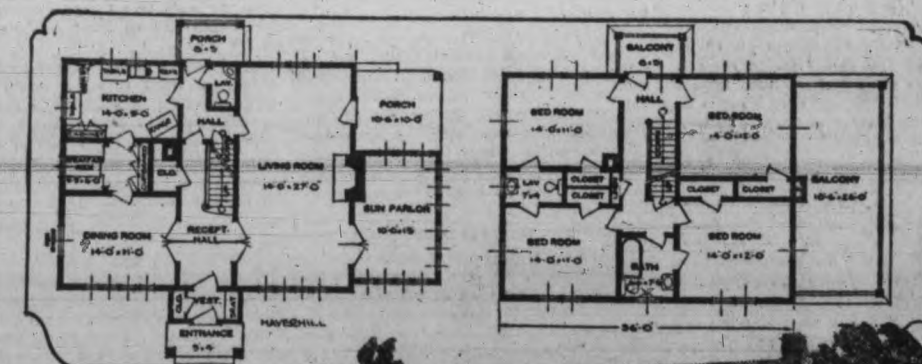
They had two children. If she went out with the baby, he went too—it was a home day. If he wheeled the baby out with any hope of a little freedom, she made an excuse for him to be busy very soon, or went along.

They call him, "His Wife's Husband." I call him, "The man who has given up."

This is not an illustration. They are people I really know.

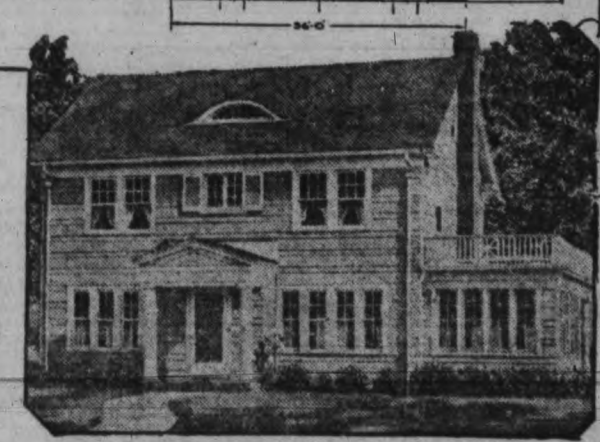
Weekly House Plan

Emphasizing the Large Living-room



To home lovers whose pet chamber is the living-room, this plan, known as the "Haverhill," should particularly appeal. Letting out on to a spacious solarium and small back porch, the living-room, fourteen by twenty-seven feet, lies across one entire end of the house. Three windows on the front, two in the rear, and a large, inviting open fireplace are additional attractions.

A frame model, this, of inexpensive construction.



Ukridge Rounds a Nasty Corner

By P. G. Wodehouse

THE late Sir Rupert Lakenheath, K.C.M.G., C.B., M.V.O., was one of those men at whom their countrymen point with pride. Until his retirement in 1904, he had been governor of various insular outposts of the British empire, and had won respect and esteem from all. An editor secured for me the job of assisting his widow to prepare his memoirs for publication; and I had just finished arraying myself for my first call on her in Thurloe square, South Kensington, when there was a knock at the door, and Bowles, my landlord, entered, bearing gifts.

These consisted of a bottle with a staring label, and a large hat-box. I gazed at them blankly, for they held no message for me.

Bowles condescended to explain. "Mr. Ukridge," he said, "called, sir, and desired me to hand you these."

Having approached the table on which he had placed the objects, I was enabled to solve the mystery of the bottle. It bore across its diaphragm in black letters the word "Peppo." Beneath this, in black letters, ran the legend, "It Bucks You Up." At our last meeting, I remembered, Ukridge had spoken of some patent medicine of which he had secured the agency. This, apparently, was it.

"But what's in the hat-box?" I asked. At this point, the hat-box, which had hitherto not spoken, uttered a crisp, sailorly oath, and followed it up by singing the opening bars of "Annie Laurie."

Bowles, his dignity laid aside, leaped silently towards the ceiling.

"Have a nut," observed the hat-box hospitably. "Have a nut."

Bowles' panic subsided.

"It's a bird, sir. A parrot?"

"What the deuce does Ukridge mean?" I cried, "by cluttering up my rooms with his beastly parrots? I'd like that man to know—"

I was beginning, when my eye fell on the clock. If I did not want to alienate my employer by keeping her waiting, I must be on my way.

The drawing-room at Thurloe square was filled with mementoes of the late Sir Rupert's gubernatorial career. In addition, the room contained a small and bewilderingly pretty girl in a blue dress, who smiled upon me pleasantly.

"My aunt will be down in a moment," she said. For a few moments we exchanged commonplaces. Then the door opened, and Lady Lakenheath appeared.

The widow of the administrator was tall, angular, and thin. Her whole appearance was that of a woman designed by nature to instil law and order into the bosoms of boisterous cannibal kings.

Tea had arrived, and I was trying to combine dilapidation with the feat of balancing my cup on the smallest saucer I had ever seen, when my hostess, happening to glance out of the window into the street below, uttered something midway between a sigh and a click of the tongue.

"Oh, dear! That extraordinary man again!"

A delicate pink appeared in the girl's cheeks. "Mr. Ukridge," announced the maid. I stared at Ukridge, as he breezed in with the confidence which a man shows on familiar ground. Even if I had not had Lady Lakenheath's words as evidence, his manner would have been enough to tell me that he was a frequent visitor; and how he had come to be on calling terms with a lady so pre-eminently respectable it was beyond me to imagine. I asked from my stupor to find that we were being introduced, and that Ukridge was treating me as a stranger. He turned to Lady Lakenheath and plunged into the talk of intimacy.

"I've got good news for you," he said. "News about Leonard."

The alteration in our hostess's manner at these words was remarkable. "Oh, Mr. Ukridge!" she cried.

"I don't want to rouse false hopes, and all that sort of thing, liddle—"

I mean, Lady Lakenheath, but I believe I am on the track. I have been making the most assiduous enquiries."

"I have been so worried," said Lady Lakenheath, "that I have scarcely been able to rest."

"Too bad!"

"Last night I had a return of my wretched malaria."

At these words, as if he had been given a cue, Ukridge reached under his chair and produced from his hat, like some conjurer, a bottle that was cwn brother to the one he had left in my room.

"Peppo!" said Lady Lakenheath doubtfully.

"You think it might do me good?" asked the sufferer, wavering. There was a glitter in her eye that betrayed the hypochondriac, the woman who will try anything once.

"Can't fail."

"Well, it is most kind of you to have brought it. What with worrying over Leonard—"

"I know, I know," murmured Ukridge, in a positively bedside manner. "It seems so strange," said Lady Lakenheath, "that after I had advertised in all the papers, some one did not find him."

"Perhaps some one did find him!" said Ukridge darkly.

The investigations which I am conducting now are successful, you will have Leonard back safe and sound tomorrow."

I felt that the time had come for me to leave. My brain was whirling. The world seemed to have become suddenly full of significant and disturbing parrots.

Wrenching the Truth

I WALKED back to my room. It was a relief, when I reached Ebury street, to find Ukridge smoking on my sofa. I was resolved that he should explain what this was all about, if I had to wrench the truth from him.

"Hallo, liddle!" he said. "Upon my Sam, Corky, old horse, did you ever in your puff hear of anything so astounding as our meeting like that? Hope you don't mind my pretending not to know you. The fact is my position in that house—"

"What the deuce were you doing there, by the way?"

"I'm helping Lady Lakenheath prepare her husband's memoirs."

"Of course, yes. I remember hearing her say she was going to rope in some one. But what a dashed extraordinary thing it should be you! However, where was I?—Oh, yes. My position in the house, Corky, is so delicate that I didn't dare risk entering into any entangling alliances. What I mean to say is, if we had rushed into each other's arms, and you had been established in the old lady's eyes as a friend of mine, and then one of these days you had happened to make a bloomer of some kind—as you well might, liddle—and got heaved into the street—well, you see where I should be. I should be involved in your downfall. And I assure you, liddle, that my whole existence is staked on keeping in with that female. I must get her consent!"

"Her consent? To the marriage?"

Ukridge gazed sentimentally at the ceiling.

"Isn't she a perfect angel?" he breathed.

"Do you mean Lady Lakenheath?" I asked.

"Millie, I saw her first on the underground between Sloane square and South Kensington stations."

"She got out at South Kensington. So did I. I followed her to the house, rang the bell, got the maid to show me in, and, once I was in, put up a yarn about coming to the wrong address and all that sort of thing. I think they thought I was looney or trying to sell life insurance, or something, but I didn't mind that."

"A few days later I called. After that I hung about, keeping an eye on their movements, met 'em everywhere they went, and bowed and passed a word and generally made my presence felt, and—well, to cut a long story short, old horse, we're engaged. I happened to find out that Millie was in the habit of taking the dog for a run in Kensington Gardens every morning. It took a bit of doing, of course, getting up so early, but I was on the spot every day. We talked and bunged sticks for the dog, and—well, as I say, we're engaged. She is the most wonderful girl, liddle, that I ever encountered."

"But—"

"But," said Ukridge, "the news has yet to be broken to the old lady, and I am striving with every nerve in my body, with every fibre of my brain, old horse, to get in right with her. That is why I brought her that Peppo. Not much, you may say, but every little helps. But, of course, what I'm really relying on is the parrot. That's my ace of trumps."

"The parrot?" I said feebly. "Explain about the parrot," Ukridge eyed me with astonishment.

"Do you mean to tell me you haven't got on to that? Why, I pinched it, of course. Or, rather, Millie and I pinched it together. Millie and I are building on the lady's being so supremely bucked at having the bird restored to her that there will be nothing she won't be willing to do for me."

"But what do you want to dump the thing in my rooms for?" I demanded. "I never got such a shock as when that hat-box began to back at me."

"I am sorry, old man, but it had to be. I could never tell that the old lady might not take it into her head to come round to my rooms about something. I'd thrown out—mistakenly, I realize now—an occasional suggestion about tea there some afternoon. So I had to park the bird with you. I'll take it away tomorrow."

For a man like myself, who finds at least eight hours of sleep essential, it was unfortunate that Leonard the parrot should have proved to be a bird of high-strung temperament. The experience which he had undergone since leaving home had, I was to discover, jarred his nervous system. He was reasonably tranquil during the hours preceding bedtime. At two in the morning a nightmare—must have attacked him, for I was wrenched from slumber by the sound of a hoarse soliloquy in what I took to be some native dialect. This lasted till two-fifteen, when he made a noise like a steam-whistle for some moments, after which, apparently soothed, he fell asleep again. I dropped off at about three, and at three-thirty was awakened by the strains of a deep-sea chanty. From then on, our periods of sleep never seemed to coincide. It was a wearying thing. Before I went out I left instructions with Bowles for Ukridge, on arrival, to be informed that, if anything went



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wrong with his plans for removing my guest that day, the morality statistics among parrots would take an up-curve. Returning in the evening, I was pleased to see that the hat-box was gone. About six o'clock Ukridge appeared, so beaming that I understood what had happened before he spoke. "Corky, my boy," he said, "this is the maddest, merriest day of all the glad New Year, and you can quote me as saying so!"

"Lady Lakenheath has given her consent!"

"Not merely given it, but bestowed it, blithely, jubilantly."

"It beats me," I said.

"What beats you?" demanded Ukridge, sensitive to the jarring note.

"Well, I don't want to cast any aspersions, but I should have thought the first thing she would have done would be to make enquiries about your financial position."

"My financial position? What's wrong with my financial position? I've got considerably over fifty quid in the bank, and I'm on the eve of making a fortune out of this Peppo stuff."

"And that satisfies Lady Lakenheath?" I said incredulously.

Ukridge hesitated.

"Well, to be frank, liddle," he admitted, "I have an idea, she rather supposes that my aunt will rally round and keep things going until I am on my feet."

"Your aunt! But your aunt has disowned you."

"Yes. To be perfectly accurate, she has. But the old lady doesn't know that. In fact, I rather made a point of keeping it from her. You see, I found it necessary, as things turned out, to play my aunt as my ace of trumps."

"You told me the parrot was your ace of trumps."

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Ukridge—and, what is more, seemed to like the prospect. Of such stuff are heroines made. I wished her happiness.

Her face lit up. She really was the most delightful girl to look at. I could not blame Ukridge for falling in love with her.

"Thank you very much," she said. "Stanley has been telling me what friends you and he are. He is devoted to you."

"Great chap!" I said heartily. I would have said anything which I thought would please her. She exercised a spell, this girl. "We were at school together."

"He's so wonderful and chivalrous and considerate. Why, to show you a beautiful nature he has, he's gone out now with my aunt to help her do her shopping."

"You don't say so!" I said.

"If there's one thing in the world he loathes, it is carrying parcels."

"The man," I claimed, with fanatical enthusiasm, "is a perfect Sir Galahad!"

"Isn't he? Why, only the other day—"

She was interrupted. There came a pounding of large feet in the passage. The door flew open, and Sir Galahad himself charged in, his arms full of parcels.

"Corky!" he began. Then, perceiving his future wife, who had risen in alarm, he gazed at her as one who has had news to spring. "Millie, old girl," he said feverishly, "we're in the soup!"

"You don't mean that Aunt Elizabeth has changed her mind?"

"She hasn't yet. But, said Ukridge, "she's pretty soon going to, unless we move with the utmost despatch."

"But what has happened?"

"We had just come out of Harrod's," he said, "and I was about to leg it home with these parcels, when she sprang it on me! Right out of a blue sky!"

"What, Stanley, dear?"

"This ghastly thing. This news that she proposes to attend the dinner of the Pen and Ink Club on Friday night. I saw her talking to a female we met in the fruit, vegetable, birds, and pet dogs department, but I never guessed what they were talking about. She was inviting the old lady to that infernal dinner!"

"But, Stanley, why shouldn't Aunt Elizabeth go to the Pen and Ink Club dinner?"

"Because my aunt is coming to town on Friday to speak at that dinner, and your aunt is going to make a point of introducing herself—"

"I have a chat about me."

"Oh, Stanley! What can we do?"

Ukridge spoke with a tenseness befitting the occasion.

"It's rummy," liddle," he began, "how the rottenest times a fellow goes through may often do him good in the end. I don't suppose I have ever enjoyed any period of my existence less than those months I spent at my aunt's house in Wimbledon. But mark the sequel, old horse! It was while going through that experience that I gained a knowledge of her habits which is going to save us now. You remember Dora Mason?"

For the poor thing, you understand, because hers was a gray life, and I maddly rather a point of trying to cheer her up now and then."

"How like you, dear?"

"And one of the things she told me," continued Ukridge, "was that my aunt, though she's always speaking at these bally dinners, can't say a word unless she has her speech written for her and memorizes it. Miss Mason swore that she had written every word my aunt had spoken in public in the last two years. You begin to get on to the scheme, liddle? We must get hold of that speech she's going to deliver at the Pen and Ink Club bingle. We shall spike her guns. Collar that speech, Corky, old man, before she can get her hooks on it, and you can take it from me that she'll find she has a headache on Friday night and can't appear."

There stole over me that conviction that comes to those in peril that I was in for it.

"But it may be too late," I faltered, with a feeble effort at self-preservation. "She may have the speech already."

"Not a chance. I know what she's like when she's finishing one of these beastly books. No distractions of any sort are permitted. Wassick, the secretary, will have had instructions to send the thing to her by registered post to arrive Friday morning, so that she can study it in the train. My aunt is at her cottage at Market Deeping, in Sussex. I don't know how the wire to Wassick—signed 'Ukridge,'—said the schemer. "I have a perfect right to sign telegrams 'Ukridge,' he added virtuously, "in which I tell him to hand the speech over to a gentleman who will call for it, as arranged, with a feeble effort at self-preservation. "She may have the speech already."

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not such a bad sort of face, when the mirror reflected something else.

"That something was the figure of Miss Julia Ukridge. "Good morning," she said.

"How like you, dear?"

"And one of the things she told me," continued Ukridge, "was that my aunt, though she's always speaking at these bally dinners, can't say a word unless she has her speech written for her and memorizes it. Miss Mason swore that she had written every word my aunt had spoken in public in the last two years. You begin to get on to the scheme, liddle? We must get hold of that speech she's going to deliver at the Pen and Ink Club bingle. We shall spike her guns. Collar that speech, Corky, old man, before she can get her hooks on it, and you can take it from me that she'll find she has a headache on Friday night and can't appear."

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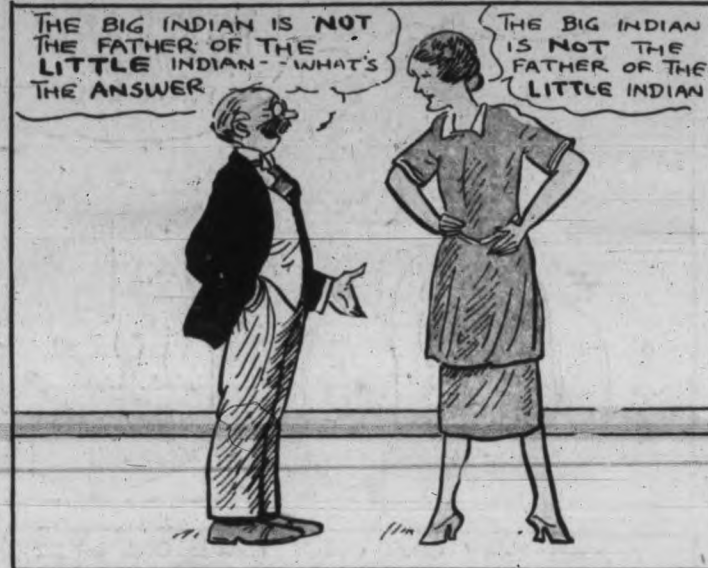
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927.



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



MAR. 20. 27-

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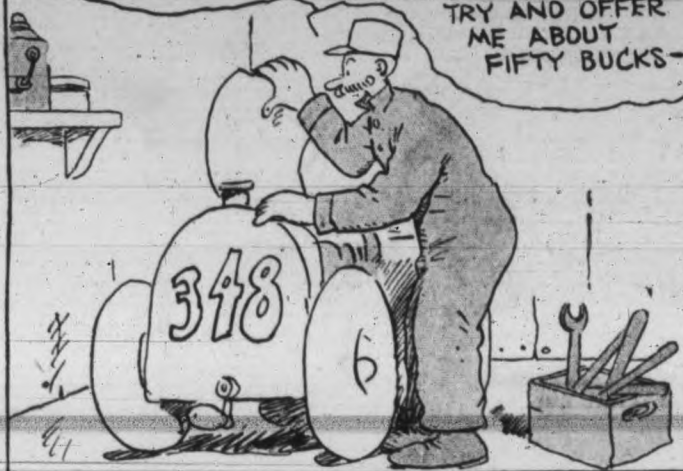
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THE GUMPS

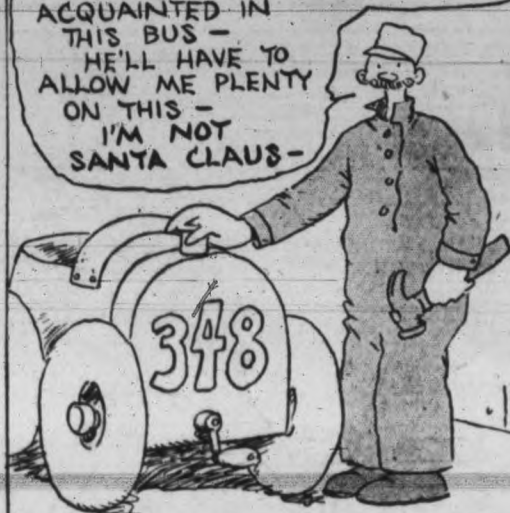


SIDNEY SMITH

WELL - I PROMISED MIN I'D BUY HER A NEW CAR - NOW, THE SALESMAN IS COMING TO TELL ME WHAT MY OLD BUS IS WORTH ON A TRADE IN - I SUPPOSE HE'LL TRY AND OFFER ME ABOUT FIFTY BUCKS -



WHEN A VIOLIN GETS OLD - DOES THAT SPOIL THE TUNE? THE PARTS ARE JUST GETTING ACQUAINTED IN THIS BUS - HE'LL HAVE TO ALLOW ME PLENTY ON THIS - I'M NOT SANTA CLAUS -



WHAT HAS HE GOT TO SELL ME? NO MATTER WHAT THE CAR IS - IT CAN ONLY HAVE FOUR WHEELS - AND I'LL BET THERE ARE ANOTHER 100,000 MILES HIDING UNDER THAT OLD HOOD -



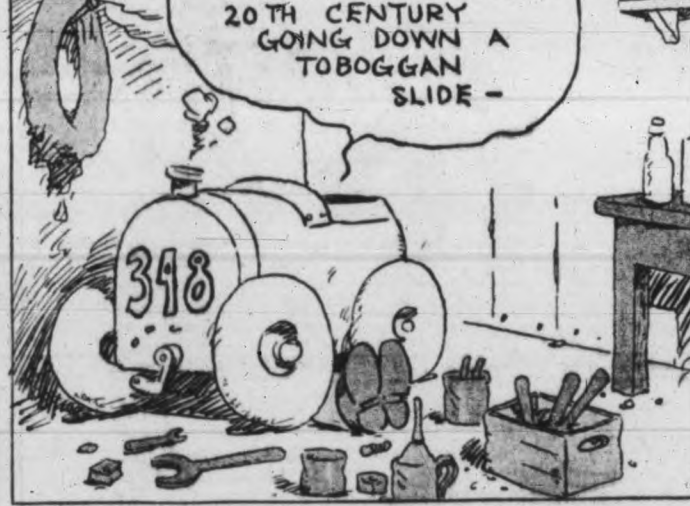
AND THEY CAN ONLY HAVE ONE ENGINE - AND THIS HAS GONE 85,000 HAPPY MILES - SO WHY SHOULD I DISCHARGE IT WITHOUT A GOOD REFERENCE?



LISTEN TO THAT CUT-OUT ROAR - NOBODY EVER MISTAKES THAT FOR THE WHISTLE ON A PEANUT STAND -



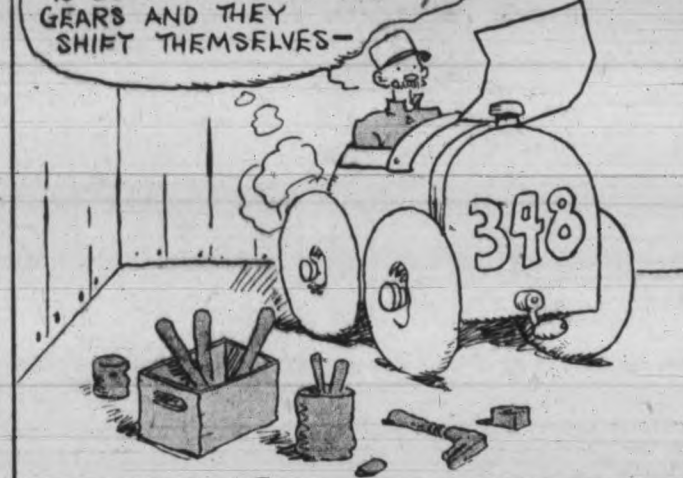
LOOK AT THOSE BRAKES - THEY'D HOLD THE 20TH CENTURY GOING DOWN A TOBOGGAN SLIDE -



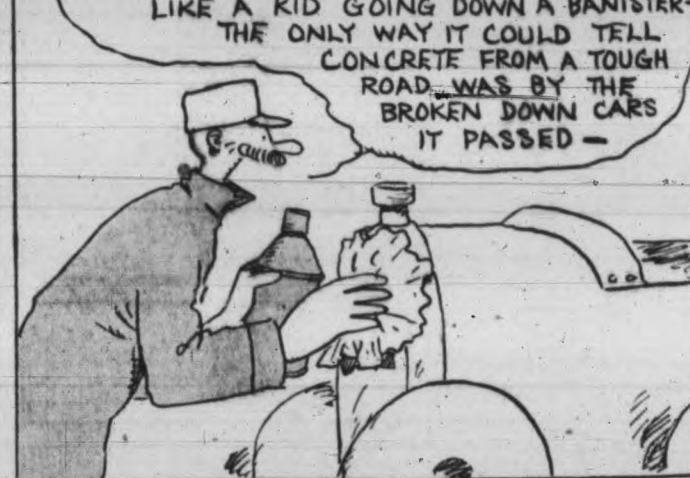
I DON'T THINK IT WILL EVEN NEED A COAT OF PAINT - AND THE BATTERY IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A WORLD'S SERIES -



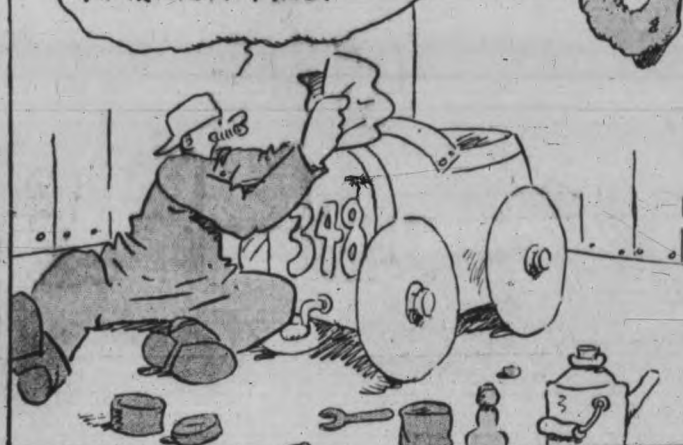
YOU CAN HARDLY HEAR IT PURR - THAT ENGINE MAKES LESS NOISE THAN A KITTEN WALKING ON A RUBBER CARPET - ALL I HAVE TO DO IS WINK AT THE GEARS AND THEY SHIFT THEMSELVES -



WE WERE PALS TOGETHER IN SUNSHINE AND STORM - JUST GIVE THIS OLD BUS A CUP OF GASOLINE AND A FEW DROPS OF OIL AND IT WOULD SLIDE ALONG LIKE A KID GOING DOWN A BANISTER - THE ONLY WAY IT COULD TELL CONCRETE FROM A TOUGH ROAD WAS BY THE BROKEN DOWN CARS IT PASSED -



NOTHING COULD PASS IT - ANYTIME ONE OF THOSE FANCY FOREIGN CARS PICKED ON OLD 348 - IT WAS A CASE OF AMERICA FIRST -



LOOK AT THAT - IT'S KIND OF OLD - YES - BUT I'M NO CHILD MYSELF - GOSH, I'M OLDER THAN THAT CAR - SUPPOSE THEY TRIED TO TRADE ME IN FOR SOME GUY TWENTY-ONE YEARS OLD - HOW WOULD I FEEL -



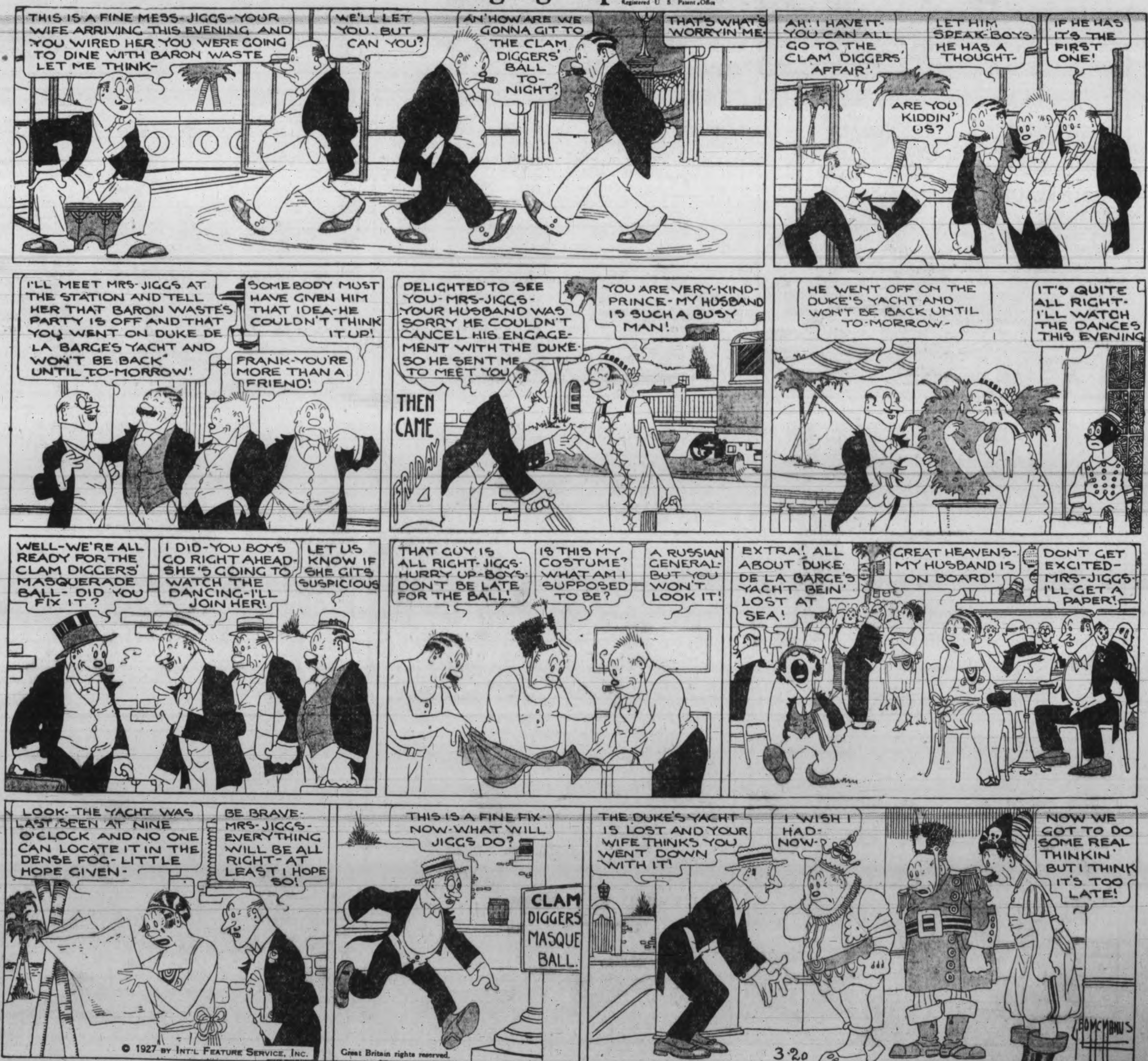
LET THEM TRY AND TRADE ME - THEIR SHINING NEW NICKEL FOR MY GOOD OLD \$1000 GOLD PIECE -



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Bringing Up Father



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

